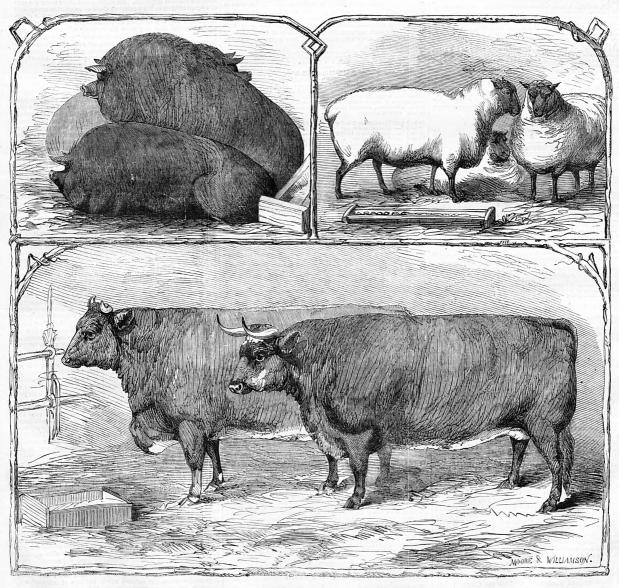
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water. He is always to be heard of at Nat Laughant's, and now is an appro-priate time for remembering him.

N. Surri (Romsgrove). You win, as Lancistor, of Wolverhampton, was a nephew of Nobby Clarke's.

As Exemen.—Jace has to fight again three years for the belt; his former was not transferrable. Yet may be the state of the best special to the state of the contraction o

end of London.

TATIOR.—The new rules of the Ring were formed in 1833.

W. (Chard, Somerset).—Mace, 10st 10th; Sayers, 10st 12th.

Subscriber (Durham).—Not married even yet, but about to have that pleasure.
O.P. W.—Which fight do you mean about Sayers's colours? Then we may

ASCETAIN.

JOHN SWEENEY.—We are sorry that you suffered by the blackguard. We will have our eye upon him.

PEDESTRIANISM.—ADAM DICKIE (Content-street, Ayr. Scotland).—We have failed to trace the gross imposter. Can you assist us, and we will

prosecute.

JUMPING.—K. B.—A fair spring from a solid_platform. In No. 10 you will find a portrait and a perfect list of Howard's performances. He was never

approached.

GAME FOWLS -- POULTRY FANCIER. -- Yes; yellow legs.

DOGS -- JEDDARD. -- Not that we are aware of. Highly improbable and most

unjustidable.

THEATRICAL.—J. L. H. (Newcastle).—Very happy to receive rep.
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why do you not seen private audiess, that we may trop a life occasionally?

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PIGENS — Leger is a handlespie a horse of any age can run in this race.

PIGENS — Sir.— I should be most happy to bear from any of, your correspondents that are in want of pigeons for sporting, as I have some excellent ones for the purpose.— I sam, dear Sir, your truly, William William P.S.—I amy of your numerous correspondents have a large or make the dispose of I should like to bear from them.—North Allington, Dorset, P.S.—If any of your name of them.—Norm Annagon, dispose of I should like to hear from them.—Norm Annagon, Dec. 9, 1802.

MISCELLAR FOUS.—A SERSCHER (Fourposts).—We really do not know, MISCELLAR FOUS.—A SERSCHER (Fourposts).—We really do not know, J. R.—Pany send potrait and list of matches as soon as convenient. We will give it due prominence.

L. W.—Either trapped or shot.

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THE TURF.

BACING FIXTURES FOR 1863.

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The present has been an exceedingly dull week, for there were few members at either Tattersail's or the clubs—hence speculation upon future events was very limited. The Two Thousand was certainly talked about, but we did not hear a bet made upon it. The Derby, however, caused a little pencilling, for Lord Clifden's friends rallied somewhat, and brought the colt firmer than we had occasion to note last week; whilst Saccharometer was supported to a stiffish amount, and Automaton, Cairnessile, and National Guard brought into force also, especially Lord Stanford's colt

The death of Mr. W. G. K. Gratwicke, and the continued serious illness of Sir Tation Sykes have been the principal topics of conversation in ture fireles since our last. The deaths of the Ham Squire, of course, disqualines the chestnut colt by Chaham out of Coonian's and any and the black colt by Hesse Cassell out of Instructions, for next year's Darby and St. Leger; also the sister to Allington, the filly by Nowminster out of the Squine, and a filly by the Student out of Hesse Homburg for the Oaks. Mr. Gratwicke, who was born in 1794, never keyt a very large team of horses; in fact, his object was to have the stud more select than numerous, and he bred them upon his own state, near Angmering, in the vicinity of Arnudel. His success was certainly not commensurate with his deserts, for with the exception of Frederick, Merry Monarch, and Governess, none of the animals ever distinguished themselves much. Frederick, who won the Derby of 1829, was one of the good old squire's carries racers; and when Merry Monarch also attained the Derby honours in 1846, the stable thought Doleful was the best of the twain, and-had their money on accordingly. Though she won the Thousand Omings eleverly enough Governes, had a near squeak of it for the Oaks, and only just pulled through, after a dead heat; yet she had supporters for the Leger, but they were doomed to be disappointed and not get even a run for their money

increased in amount this season. We will here take the three jeading ones as an instance: 1862. 1861.

The Cambridgeshire Stakes £2300 £2225

The Chester Cap. 2180 2050

The Cesarewitch Stakes 1920 1315

If we except the great fillies race at Epsom, the principle three-yearold stakes have also participated in a similar increase:

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	The Derby					£6525		£6200	
	The St. Leger	1				4400		4300	
	The Oaks	77.1				4175		4550	
	The Two Thou	sand				4150		3300	
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The One Thousand 2800 2800

All the leading two-year-old stakes are conspicuous for the same reason; to wit;—

The July Stakes 2600 £1150

The Chesterfield Stakes 1220 760

The Chesterfield Stakes (Doncaster) 1275 1025

The Champargo Stakes (Doncaster) 1275 1025

The Criterion Stakes . 1170 1030

The Ham Stakes (Goodwood) 1150 900

We cannot add that the steeplechase prizes have been as successful, for nearly all the stakes evine a falling off in amount—right away from the Liverpool Grand National, which this year was worth only £910, being £75 less than that pald over to last year's winner. If, however, the stakes are in themselves more valuable generally than we have had occasion to note in recent turf campaigns, they certainly have been more generally dispersed; for we do not find any of the racing patrons for 1862 withing the extraordinary amounts that used to fall to the share of Lord Eglinton, the Marquis of Exeter, and others not many years back. This desired turn is more encouraging to the "ilittle men," and is as it should be. Still, the heavy sums have almost entirely gone to the "upper ten thousand," and some large ones more especially to the owners of lucky two-year-olds, Saccharometer having netted £3,210, Lord Cliiden £2,400, Blue Mantle £2,037, Hospodar £2,090, Certinha £1,850, Cachaca £1,720, Onesander £1,650, King of Utopia £1,355, Fantastic £1,305, Livingstone £1,207, Brick £1,176, Evaluation and the finance of the statistic £3,650, Carachaca stat. £2,016. Argonant at £3,550, Carachacaus at £2,610, Argonant at £3,650, Carachacaus at £2,610, Carachacaus at £2,610, Argonant at £2,630, and the latter mentioned class, the Marquis is returned at £3,650, Carachacaus at £2,610, Argonant at £2,630, and the latter with the solution with the past season.

BETTING.

TATTERSALL'S.

Monday, Dr.c. 8.—The near approach of Christmas necessarily causes at thin attendance at the Corner, and this afternoon was no exception to the rule, nevertheless betting on the Derby was carried on with some spirit. Lord Clifden was somewhat firmer than on the previous Monday, 15 to 2 having been taken and offered, while saccharometer was backed to some money at 9 to 1. Automaton, National Guard, and Cairneastle were each supported at 25 to 1. Closing prices:—

Denny.

to 1 — Saccharometer (t)
to 1 — Automaton (t freely)
to 1 — Cairneastle (t)
to 1 — National Guard (t)
to 1 — Tom Fool (t)

Carlisle Races will take place on Tuesday, June 30, and Wednesday, July 1, the week after the Newcastle-on-Tyne Meeting.

Mr. Granslaw has sold his Derby cot, Honest Tom, but he remains in G. 1, the week after the Newcastle on-Type Meeting. Mr. (Runshaw has sold his Derby colt, Honest Tom, but he remains in G. Oates's stable.

The Birmingham Annual Steeplechases will take place on the 23rd and 24th February.

ary. r, 3 yrs, and The Little Captain, 3 yrs, have been added to the list of

gs.

E. Bravley's Neilgherry, 2 yrs, 8st 7lb, and Don't Come Late, 2 yrs, are matched to run half a mile, for £100 a side, at the Epsom Spring

geldings.

Mr. E. Brattert's Noligherry, 2 yrs, 8st 71b, and Don't Come Late, 2 yrs, 8st 41b, are matched to run half a mile, for £100 a side, at the Epsom Spring Meeting, 1862.

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TROTTING.

Sormears—On Tuesday last a trotting match came off at Southgate between Mr. Andidahr ab h Tommy and Mr. Smith's bk h Jem Crow, two miles, in horness, for 2.0 a side, owners up. The meet was at Bob Allan's, the Jolly Butchers, Green-lanes. Thence a move was made to the Cock, at Cock Forsier's, and on those two well-known miles the match came off. Mr. Holt was chosen referee. Betting: 6 to 4 on the back. They got away at the first attempt very everyl and from the commencement, and a fine face took place, first one and then the other leading by a yard or two, the drivers oxibility consummate skill in tooling the time. After going a mile the back, which is that time was pesting by two yards, broke, and the black was algarity altered to the Mr. Andidah had him down again to him work in a shifter or two.

and at a mile and a quarter was once more in front, showing the way by hal a length. Here the black broke, but, by judicious handling, lost but very little, and from this point the contest was most exclude, those the little, and from the point becomes the contest was near the little, and the little was near the little was ne

THE BING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

DECEMBER.

15—Bowey Taylor and Pat Duffy—210 a side, each weight, Birmingham.

16—D. Fellows and J. Cook—210 a side, ust 10th.

23—S. Rioban and J. Murphy—Murphy staking £12 to £10, within fifty miles of Liverpool.

23—S. Hoban and J. Murphy—Murphy staking £12 to 510, within fifty miles of Liverpool.

23—Young Brooms and an Unknown—50 a side, catch weight, Home circuit.

23—Toold Döndvan and Clamp—225 a side, catch-weight, Huil district.

23—Flood Döndvan and Clamp—225 a side, catch-weight, Home circuit.

24—Norma Carpenier and Rowe—250 a side, Midland circuit.

25—Hartley and Simon Finishy—250 a side, at 7s 1 löh, Home circuit.

25—Hartley and Simon Finishy—250 a side, at 7s 1 löh, Home circuit.

25—Hartley and Simon Finishy—250 a side, at catch weight, half-way between Bradford and Harchester.

25—Hartley Bargess and J. Brown—2100 a side, Northern district.

THE EXCITING BATTLE BETWEEN

PATSY REARDON AND JEM DILLON FOR TWO HUNDRED SOVEREIGNS, ON TUESDAY LAST,

"It has been remarked by a certain (or an uncertain) philosopher, that world knows nothing of its greatest mea. He might have put it plainer if world knows something of them that apparently go in and win, it kn nothing of them that replacemently go in and win, it kn nothing of them that really go in and don't win. There it is again in anot form—and that's what knocks mo over. "Sowshow's Leouance."

Ant. Indees, callinges, occupations, professions, or whatever we may term them, are open to exceptions. Then, can we be surprised if our several pastimes or recreations are decried by those who strain at gnats and try to swallow camels? It is really wonderful how, in this mineteenth century—this vigorous iron age—there are such deplorably maudlin feelings prevalent. Nearly every third man we meet is a studious hypocrite. He stalks about either under the gard of feigned religion or the mysterious cloak of assumed integrity, ever on the alert to condemn this or that, as the ever sweeping tide of circumstances may run or lead; at the self-same time turning all to aggrandisement that may serve his wantonly selfish views and purposes. He would openly cry down those who "hold the mirror up to Kature" in a theatival entertainment, or such as parake in the Mature. It is theatival entertainment, or such as parake in the Mature in a theatival propose. He would openly cry down those who "hold the mirror up to Kature" in a theatival entertainment, or such as parake in the Mature. In a theatival propose of the such that it is a such as a suc

would choose to answer."

The science of boxing—the very foundation of the character and constitution of the British soldier and sailor—has latterly come into more than its share of ill-natured detraction, and mawkish, grumbling

opposition. Let us hope that the day is far distant when our Olympic and gladiatorial games will be hurried into decadence; for the efforminary and downfall that succeeded to the prosperity and might of ancient Rome and Greece, consequent upon the shelving of the festivities of the area, is a stern; sad warning and example to all educated men. And who can deny that the age, in which the Olympiad flourished and reached its zenith was not as far in advance in art, if not altogether of refinement, as the age in which we now live? Puglism has been objected to on the score of the rabble and depredations of which its exhibitions are the progenitors. Yet even upon this point we cannot exactly conceed that the occasion of a Pt. eacounter is anything more exceptional than any other assembly. If the beloved sovereign of this readm opens Tailment in person, or whenever a review is announced, or the Lord Mayor's farecal show recurs, the same motley groups are collected together, and the like offences are committed. As an art, too, boxing is an hole as it is maulty, as interesting as it is useful; and if it was made a portion of the schooling of the rising generation it would not only be found amusing and healthy, but advantageous in a case of emergency. How many pitably effeminate creatures, who are now waylaid by street robbers, would be glad of the courage, strength, and selecte to enable them to repulse and overcome their distartly assailants? So long, however, as monarchs and princes, noblemen and statesime of spotiess reputation and high attainments, practise and patronise the noble art of self-defence, we have little fear of its being blotted from the list of the many and healthful recreations of the study Englishman. It is the anuse and not the use of an art like puglism that brings disrepute but, under any circumstances, surely it is far better to settle a dispute by honest, manly strength and fistic science than bthe deadly means of either pistol or poinard.

This brings us to the details of the great battle of Tu

HISTORY AND PERFORMANCES OF THE TWO MEN.

was great in he extreme, and indubitably proves that our arrangement, as above advanced, is a just and proper one.

HISTORY AND FIRTORMANCES OF THE TWO MEN.

PATSY REAR PLON.

As his patronymic would most assuredly indicate, Reardon is a descendant of that integral portion of the United Kingdom which Daniel O'Connell, with patriotic devotion, characterised as the "First gene of the seath." First gene of the seath. First gene of the seath gene on Christmas-day, and his altitude is five feet seven and a quarter inches. Like most of his kith and kin, he seemed to have an numer disposition for a box with either shillelagh or bunch of fives, but the spirit lay dormant until he had treasfered himself for business purposes to the land of Owen Glendower, and canght the indice of Dan Thomas, one of Nat Langhanis' froipe of fistic operators. The consequence of this introduction may be readily divined. The Hiberman specimen of materialism, with the instinct of battle strong upon him, first made his debut for a liver a side, at Cardiff, on the 11th of July. 1859, against a stalwart young fellow named Lans. This very first mission he undertook provad eminently successful, and gave him a locus steady amongst the Welshmen. Eatsy won it in thirty five minutes, twenty-nine rounds. Like Sampson, be longed to rise in his might, and, having found a keen and discriminating adviser and friend in Nat Langham, of the Mitre, St. Martin's-lane, he quickly and boldly made overtures of tourns to Smith, the Brighton Doctor, on the 24th of the following January, for 225 a side. Readron was the favourie at 5 to 4. It was son to be seen that he possessed all the ingredients to constitute a good boxer. Qualing not at the meeting, he bore on the calculation of Langham by administering the course, and the strength of the course of the court of the possessed and the steady o

backed on this occasion by Mr. William Ward, Ironfounders' Arms, Coldbath, Greenwich.

This is likewise a spring of the Emerald Isle, but has not figured so prominently before the sporting world as his adversary. Master Patsy. Indeed, the first time we hear of his litting up his hands was on the occasion of his contending with Bill, better known by the name of Dooney Harris, for £25 a side, down the river, Feb. 21, 1800. After the mill of this trail battle had been worked for one hundred and thirty minutes, during which time fifty-two rounds were fought, Jem succeeded in pulling through as the conqueror, and from thence became an artent practitioner in the sparring schools of the West-end. He was pitted against Smith, the Brighton Doctor, for a £25 purse, on the 28th of June, 1860, and once more he gained a victory in thirty-four rounds, seventy-eight minutes. For a long while he rested on his oars, doing nothing; and it was not until the Grand Master of the West-end had determined to try and make a reprisal for the defeat of his favourite, the Black, that Dillon was brought out as the chosen champion of the Mitte for retailatory measures. How far these were successful will be seen below. Immediately articles were singled he went into due training at Brighton in company with the celebrated Charley Jenkinson, the London Stag.

the trainer's place was immediately supplied by that of Jack Callathe trainer's place was immediately supplied by that of Jack Callaghan. The training quarters were afterwards changed to Mr. Housman's, the Boilean Arms, Hammersmith, where Callaghan, having had some minor disagreement with his man, let him, and Jem was, from time to time, visited by Nat Langham, from whose house he was backed, Job Cobley, Denny Sullivan, and the chief of the Westend fistic coterie. His colours were a rich purple handkerchief, with plain white border.

end fistic coterie. Ins course well and it is a point in the game of intense interest, and is doubtless viewed upon a similar principle of high importance as in weighing the jockey at Newmarket or Doncaster—also in the minor sports of cocking and the canine fancy. It is truly a species of grand jury presentiment—an ordeal which is absolutely necessary should be gone through before the combatants are entitled to come into court, or, in other words, whether, by the test of the specified impost named in the articles of battle, they can enter the roped arena without for-

jury presentiment—an ordeal which is absolutely necessary should be gone through before the combatants are entitled to come into court; or, in other words, whether, by the test of the specified impost named in the articles of battle, they can enter the roped arena without for-feiture of their bond.

Nat Langham having; a fortnight ago, won the toss for choice of weighing on behalf of Dillon, left it entirely to Jennay to name the place, and the latter availed himself of the opportunity of selecting Bob Travers, the Sun and Thirteen Cantons, Castle-street, Leicestersquare. The time was between twelve and two o'clock on Monday, when both interior and exterior of that newly-opened establishment was crowded to excess. The men, as before intimated were restricted in weight to 10st 2lb. Among the early arrivals were from King, Messrs. Richardson, W. Preston, John Smith, of Fortsmouth, Johnny Walker, of Stoney Stratford, Mr. W. Wwart Grandon's principal backer, Tommy Hackett, Joe Gos, of Northampton, Callaghan, Jesse Hatton, Yonng Crawley, Jerry Non, Xonng Dutch Sam, Billy Dincan, Ould Nat Langham Tom Paddock, George Crockett Job Cobley, John Smith, the Regent-stretch See, who had been putting the finishing stroke to Dillon, after the Pet, who had been putting the finishing stroke to Dillon, after the Pet, who had been putting the finishing stroke to Dillon finished with the original strong strategies of the mathch, which, in this respect, likehed it to the late championship. The betting was 50 to 0 on Reardon, but the partisans of Dillon seemed inclined to wait until about the side was reached. Dillon first mounted the scale. Seemen should be seeded to the scale of the sca

THE FIGHT.
's begin.' A charming thing a battle, truly. I'll show mark me—let this be the trench, and you the enemy.'

"You'd fight—then he's begin. A charoning thing a battle, tinly. Til show you how to hight. Now mark iten—let this bot the brench, and you the enemy."

—It. Bamman no Siviotia.

Round 1—The men shook hands at seven minutes to nine o'clock, and held up for immediate business. It was at once apparent that Reardon was in the highest possible condition, but this was not to be wondered at, as he is a first-class worker, and can at any time even train himself. Of Dillon it must be said that he was exceedingly well, but slightly fleshy. Jem assumed a more busy action than his opponent. Considerable science was displyed between the combatants, and some minutes for an opening, Dillon planted utiles. After sparring for broke away without any shadow of return, as Patsy nissed his right. The latter propped his man with the right on the canister, but caught. The latter propped his man with the right on the canister, but caught a rattler on the ivory case, when Dillon ducked his head, and escaped punishment by the policy of so acting. Reardon took it all in good part, and had evidently made up his mind for the job, whatever difficulties might stand in the way. A confident bearing, too, possessed him, while the other smiled equally as joyously when he came up to the mark. Reardon feinted, but Jem was not to be had. Jem advanced again, and led off his left, but this well-intended one was cleverly warded off from the body. This preluded very close quarters, in which minutes. Jem, full of splits, gued videous and gameness for several minutes, leave, full of splits, gued videous and gameness for several minutes, but caught a clipping hit with Patsy's left bunch of five stangupon the mouthpiece. The ground was very slippery, and their attendants took occasion of their standing still an omment to rib them solves, to remove the dirt from their boots. When the men find been consistency with the decrease of the performance, and it was apparent that he was trempted to rally, when Dillon stopped both right and left, and obtained to rall

rushed to the topes and zero the topes and the showed the marks of Jem's handlwork underneath his left arm. Dillon's nostrils and his speaking trumpet he re swollen. The latter met his adversary with determination, and got home a heavy left hander on

the cheek, while Patsy shot out his right somewhat wildly, but the blow alighted on the crown of the head. Jem then beat the tatto on Patsy's grinders. Dillog-done, exchanges followed by a rally, and as Patsy was retreating to his own corner he caught a nasty one on the coput, which he would gladly have dispensed with. They both sparred which the would gladly have dispensed with. They both sparred of blacksmiths. Dillon first arteries were at it again with the vigour of blacksmiths. Dillon first arteries were at it again with the vigour warded off, and returned right and left. Patsy was stroped at the game, however, by a bold blow right on the smifing organ. Dillon, striving to tappea well before the spectators, made play, and rallied in good style, when blows were exchanged for half a minute at half-arm's length with the path of the

more blood began to flow. Ding-dong exchanges, in which Reardon has more blood began to flow. Ding-dong exchanges, in which Reardon was getting queer with the left eye, and so Dillon in a like difficulty. Added to this both were tired, yet compiled to the both were tired, yet compiled to the south were tired, yet compiled to the south were tired, yet compiled to the south where tired, yet compiled to the south were tired, yet compiled to the south where tired were the south of the

bridge of the nose. Good counter hittings until the close, when Dillon went to grass.

Rounds 15 to 18—All, these rounds were exceedingly short, there being sharp in-fighting at the commencement, and each time Dillon was down, with his opponent over him. Round 19—When he came up Dillon looked the more careworn of the two, although it was evident neither one nor the other intended to shirk their work. Jean led off with his let no the body, but napped it in return on the ivory case. Dillon hone on the nasal organ, which spun out with, blood. A little sparring for wind, when another furious attack was made by Dillon, who propped well with the left on the body. Counter hitting followed, in which there was not a shade of difference as to superiority, but the round terminated by Dillon again slipping up. slipping up. (Continued on page 359.)

GOLF.

A FEW RAMBLING REMARKS ON GOLF.

The little work before us contains the best digest of this game we have ever met with. Added to a neat and ample history of the game, we have full instructions in the manner in which it is played, with illustrations of the positions, &c. As golf is strictly a Soctoh game, a slight outline of its peculiarities may be interesting to the majority of our readers. For this we are indebted to the work issued by the Messrs, Chambers:—

"Broad plateaus of short grass—in Scotland termed links, and in England, commons or heaths—are indispensable for the pursuit of this recreation, and it may be stated, as a rule, that wherever links occur in Scotland there also occurs golf. A sandy soil is best adapted for the game; hence, on the east coast of Scotland, where extensive undulating stretches of grass-grown commons exist, it is practised to a greater extent than elsewhere. S. Andrews and Leven in Fife, Prestwick in Ayrshire, Musselburgh in Mid-Lothian, North Berwick and Gullane in East Lothian, Carmoustie and Montrose in Forfrashire, and Aberdeen, are examples of admirably suited links, as on each the ground is diversified by knolls, sand pils, or other apparent impediments (termed in goling phrasrology lazards), the avoiding of which is one of the most important objects of the game.

by knolls, sand pits, or other apparent impediments (termed in goling phraseology bazards), the aroticing of which is one of the most important objects of the game.

To make several inches in depth, are cut in the turry at distances of from one to four or five hundred yards from each other, according to the nature of the ground. If the links happen to be broad and expansive, the holes are placed so as to make the goling and the nature of the process of the nature of the ground. If the links happen to be broad and expansive, the holes are placed from each of the cond. But, whether the direction taken be from the starting hole to the end and back again on a straight ourse, the term invariably applied to each series of holes played is a round. The rival players are either two in the former being called a single match, and the latter a double or four-some match, the ball in four-some matches being struck alternately by each player. The materials employed consists of one or more small hard balls, of gutta-percha, and clubs of forms satied to the acture of the being to drive the ball in a series of strokes from one hole into another in as few as possible.

"Commencing at a spot a few wards in front of the first hole—the teeling ground—each player drives off his hall in the direction of the teeling to drive the ball in a series of strokes from one hole into another in as few as possible.

"Commencing at a spot as the pretty equal in skill, the chances are that they both arrive at the hole and put their balls in in an equal number of stroke, in which case the hole is said to be hardey, and secret to meliter; but if one, by shperior play, holes his ball in fower arthonious triking off forwards the next. In this manner they proceed from the second towards the third hole, and so on till the entire round is inside, the round being gianed by the player who has achieved the greatest number of strokes, in which case the whole is a forward to the contesting a strike of the player is a strokes that his rival has played as the c

experienced over an irexperienced golfer. Young players, however, have a good deal to learn before they can keep either tolerably free from hazards, or adroitly extricate their ball when so placed, though that need be no discouragement when we assure them that on certain difficult links, such as Prestwick and St. Andrews, the very best players occasionally come to 'grief.'

"Golf clubs vary in length: thus, the usual length of the play club is 45in, while that of the putter is only 38in. A club consists of two parts spliced together—namely, the shart and head: the shart (the handle of which is evered with leader to be the shart (the handle of which is evered with leader to be the consistency weighted with lead behind, and faced with horn—is made of well-seasoned apple tree or thorn. The immense distance to which a golf club will drive a ball is mainly due to the powerful leverage gained by thus weightling the head, as without lead a club would be powerless.
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"The long-spoon cremes into play when the ball lies in a hollow or on a declivity (when it is termed hanging), or on alighty rough grazes and driving it a far abot over lazards, such as bunkers, whins, &c.

"The band-passon is shorter, and is used freelwaing a ball, and driving it a far abot over lazards, such as bunkers, whins, &c.
"The mid-passon is shorter and in used freelwaing a ball, and driving this control of the play and the course of the day. It is used for playing either good by the course of the day. It is used from the ball driving hand the play club, and the

action. And here it may be hinted that the above mode of handling and swinging abould be practised with a play-chib before attempting to got its a game of skill and nice at 7, not one of here force, and if too much force be applied, the chances are that, instead of hitting the bail aft; it is topped, and so diver a comparatively short distance. The effect of the property of the beginner's keeping the here is considered with the property of the beginner's keeping the right direction than if much force had been developed and the property of the beginner's keeping the right direction than if much force had been converted to the property of the beginner's keeping the right direction than if much force had been converted to the property of the beginner's keeping the right force, and at a distance from the right force of the property of the beginner's keeping the left force that the property of the beginner's keeping the left force that play club, ivo feet and a half is a good distance between the left foot and play club, ivo feet and a half is a good distance between the left foot and play club, ivo feet and a half is a good distance between the left foot and play club, ivo feet and a half is a good distance between the left foot and the beautiful that the property and the play club, ivo feet and shalf is a good distance between the left foot and the property of the play club, ivo feet and shalf is a good distance between the left foot and the property of the play club, ivo feet and the proper stance, or space to preserve the club and the play of the left foot and the property of the play club, club, and the play club, and the left foot and the property of the club, this was a club, and the play club, and the play club, and the play club, and the left foot and the play club, and the play club, and the left foot and the le

"8. Ball in water, or in the burn, and place of re-teeing—If the ball is in water, the player make take it out, change the ball if he pleases, tee it, and play from behind the hazard, losing a stroke. If the ball lies in any position in the burn across the first hole, the player may take it out, tee it on the line where it entered the burn, on the opposite side from the hole to which he is playing, and less a stroke, or he may play it where it lies without a penalty. However, about a ball be driven into the Eden at the high tole or the eas at the light hole, the ball nust be placed at the high tole, the ball nust be placed as

club-length in front of either sea or river, the player or party losing a stroke.

"9. Rubs of the green.—Whatever happens to a ball by accident, such as striking any person, or being touched with the foot by a third party, or by the fore-caddie, must be reckoned a rub of the green, and submitted to. If, however, the player's ball strike his adversary, or his adversary's caddie or clubs, the adversary loses the hole; or if it strikes hissaed or his partner, or their caddies or clubs, or if he strikes the ball as always and the control of the partner, or their caddies or clubs, or if he strikes the ball as the player touch the ball and of playing; the player loses the hole. If the player couch the ball and of playing, the player loses the hole. If the player touch the ball, and of playing; the player strikes his adversary's ball with his club, or if he with his club received the ball with his club, foot, or otherwise, that party loses the hole. But if he plays it inadverently, thinking it his own, and the adversary also plays the wrong ball, it is then too late to claim the penalty, and the hole must be played out with the balls thus changed. If, however, the mistake occurs from wrong information given by one party to the other, the penalty cannot be claimed; and the mistake, if discovered before the other party has played, must be rectified by replacing the ball as nearly as possible where it is. If the player's ball be played away by mistake, or lifted by a third party, then the player must drop a ball as nearly as possible where it is.

"If the player striking it twice before it stops motion—he player in such cases shall lose, one stroke only as the penalty.

"10. Ball lost—if a ball is lost the player (or his partner, in a double match) returns to the spot, as near as possible, where the ball was struck, tees another ball, and loses both the distance and a stroke. If the original ball is found before the party has struck the other ball, the his strake the ground or pass the ball.

"21. Holing out the ball—in

interested, or by the captain and his annual council for the time, as usefirst meeting,

"17. Parties passing each other.—Any party having lost a ball, and
incurring delay by seeking for it, shall be passed by any other party
coming up; and on all occasions a two-ball match—whether by two or
our players—may pass parties playing three or more balls. Also parties
having cacidies may pass those carrying their own close or more pieces, a
fresh ball shall be put down in playing for a media, without a penalty,
and likewise in a match on the penalty of one stroke.

"18. Bulls in a match on the penalty of one on stroke.

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"20. Repairing the links.—The person appointed to take charge of keeping the links shall make new holes every Monday morning, and in such places as to preserve the putting green in proper order."

The foregoing is sufficient to interest our readers in this admirable game; and if they would become proficients in its mysteries they cannot do better than purchase the admirable little work, from which the foregoing is culled. It is beautifully illustrated, well printed, and comprehensively prepared for all readers. We again very earnestly recommend it. recommend it.

SMITHFIELD CLUB CATTLE SHOW.

Thus great and still improving Agricultural Society has at last taken up its quarters in the magnificent hall just completed at Islington, and opened the doors to those favoured with a privato view of Saturday last. It was for some time a matter of speculation whether or not the Prince of Welse would break through the privacy which has surrounded him since the lamented death of the inestimable Prince Consort, and appear on this occasion without that reserve which has so distressed the people for a period of just twelve months, and meresult proved that those who calculated confidently on his coming were not disappointed, for just as the Duke of Cambridge, the Duchess, and the Princess Mary and such cook their departure, two royal carriages drove up, containing the Prince of Wales, the Prince of Hesse, the young Princes Arthur and Leopold, General Hood, General Knollys, and one or trhur and Leopold, General Hood, General Knollys, and one or trhur and Leopold, General Hood, General Knollys, and one or trhur and Leopold, General Hood, General Knollys, and one or triven whole show. The cattle judges, Mr. Charles Vevers, Captain Davoy, and Mr. W. Sanday, were making their decisions when the royal party walked through the entre of the acra appropriated to horned beasts. The arduous task of examining the merits of various beasts was not delayed by the visit of royalty. Merely raising their hats as the four Princes passed, the judges proceeded without loss of time in a labour which engaged them for nearly ten hours. The other judges, Mr. R. Cressvell, Mr. T. Potter, and Mr. S. Field, for short-woolled and cross-bred sheep, had also a most onerous duty toperform The Prince of Wales was presented, before departing, with a magnificently bound copy of the catalogue of the show, and almost his last act on leaving the hall was to give five sovereigns to the fund which the piping buillinch of Mesra. Aubert and Linton has so assiduously whistled out of the pockets of the public for the relief of the Lancashire weavers. Before e Turs great and still improving Agricultural Society has at last aken up its quarters in the magnificent hall just completed at Islingtaken up its quarters in the magnificent hall just completed at issun ton, and opened the doors to those favoured with a private view. Saturday last. It was for some time a matter of speculation wheth

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ditions heretofore mentioned:—

It is sixty-four years since, under the title of the Smithfield Cattle and Sheep Society, this great club gave its first exhibition. On the 17th December, 1798, being the great market-day before the Christians of that year, a prize show of oxen and sheep was held in Wooton's livery-stables, Dolphin-yard, Smithfield; and, after travelling thence its Swan-yard and to Dixon's stables in Batbican, the annual display was removed in 1808 to Sadler's yard, Goswell-street. The association, when first established, offered premiums for the best beast of above a certain weight, fed on grass, hay, turnips, or cabbages, and for the best beast fed on corn or cake; for the best sheep fed on grass, and the best sheep fed on corn. In 1802 the society changed its constitution and name to the Smithfield Club, by which name it has since been known. When reconstituted, it was proposed by John Duke of Bedford that the club should consist of fifty members; but this restriction to numbers was subsequently removed. Arthur Young, the celebrated writer on agriculture, was the first honorary secretary of the club, an office which he resigned in 1806. In 1801 the club numbered sixty-five members, and in 1804 as many as 120 members, that number rapidly increasing to 300, which has never been exceeded. Since its formation it has had for its presidents, Francis Duke of Bedford, from 1795 to 1802; John Duke of Bedford, from 1802 to 1815; Viscount Althory, afterwards Earl Spencer, from 1815 to 1835; and the Duke of Richmond up to the time of his death. In the roll of vice-presidents we find the names of Lord Somerville, author of several works on agriculture and farming, and breeding of, stock; Lord Western, the Marquis of Huntley, Earl of Hardwicke, Earl of Yarborough, Lord Portman, and Lord Berners. Many ladies of the highest rank have veen taken part in the proceedings of the club. The Duchess of Rutland was a member in 1823, the Queen visited the show in Baker-street in 1844, and again in 1850. The royal visi

mecessary.

The establishment of the show in its new home has very evidently been the means of improving it, for it is universally admitted that this exhibition is far superior to anything ever before seen; these remarks refer to the quality as well as the number of beasts brought together. An instance of this will be found in the fact that the whole of two classes have bodily been highly commended by the judges, who have found a trely Herculean task in deciding on the most meritorious specimens offered in competition for the prizes given. A notable fact this year is that the two first beasts of the show yard, so nearly balanced in desert as to have almost come to a tic in competing for the cup, are both cross-bred. We believe that the first prize has, on every previous occasion, been taken by an animal of pure breed, except in rare instances among the cows and heiters. About ten years ago Mr. Samuel Druce gained the medal for a short-horn and Devon cow, and it must be at least twelve years since the Duke of Rutland won the same distinction for a little heifer which was between a long horn and a Devon. Such exceptions as these, and a very few beside, prove the rule; and we are glad to see that a blending of two famous breeds can produce so perfect a result. Taking this admirable beast on his own merits, we perceive a wonderful union of special qualities. He has the size of the short-horn and the refinement of the true Devon, which, after all, is the aristocratic type of beast. This noble ox stands on four of the short-korn and the refinement of the true Devon, which, after all, is the aristocratic type of beast. This noble ox stands on four of the short-korn and the refinement of the true Devon, which, after all, is the aristocratic type of beast. This noble ox stands on four of the shortest and most delicately tapered legs that ever supported a carcase so prolific of sirloin, and other choice cuts. Our artist has given us a fainfuled portrait of him, as he stands claiming the admiration of all the visitors, so The establishment of the show in its new home has very

The sheep make an admirable show. The Leicesters and South-downs deserve the first notice. At one time the Smithfield Club would only consent to look at these two types of muttons, and some of the most distinguished breeders kept back other promising races

in obedience to the dictates of this all-powerful body. The longest established breed is the Leicester, which owes its standing to the famous Bakewill, just as the rival type, the Sussex or Southdown, was brought to perfectly the perfect of the control of the c

CRYSTAL PALACE POULTRY, PIGEON, AND

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The annual Christmas show of poultry, pigeons, and rabbits commenced our Tucsday, and extended over the remainder of the week, and the product of the p

womair and locketing ever seen together. The Cochin China, though not so numerous on provide consistency every fine in quality. The very large collection of game fowls showed how much this breed is still in favor with many fanciers. As the old motive for breeding them in such large underson over exist in such an infinitesimal degree, it is to be supposed their reputation for grace and courage is sufficiently outside their purpose the sufficiently which their purposeity occasions in the such control of the such control of

for the few exhibited.

There were some golden pheasants, silver pheasants, and the mean looking little bid the Chinese pheasants proper. The 277 pone of pigeons compris* specimens of various stages of excellence, of ponters, carriers, dragons, almond tumblers, short-faced motifies, baldheads, beards and tumblers, kites, agates, dums and grizzles, Joannels, owls, nuns, turbits, fantails, barbs, magpies, trumpeters, Spanish and Leg-

horn runts, and several new varieties for which special prices were offered. This division was indeed beautiful and deserving attention, the collection being of the very highest quality ever seen in the Crystal Palace. The show of rabbits was good. The prize for length of ears was taken by a double lop measuring 231 inches from tip to tip. For weight the first prize is carried off by a gigantic patriarch weighing 144 lbs. Amongst the large collection of rabbits were some fine samples of the silver-grey, the Himalayan, and the Egyptian rabbit Next week we shall continue our remarks on the prize brids, and give a large Illustration of the choicest specimens in the show.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

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THE GHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE windows of the bookseller's shops, the advertisements in the columns of the newspapers, and the posters on the walls and hoardings have put forth unmistakable signs of the approach of Christmas, and sure enough the season of festivity; of folly parties; of that fine old institution, the waits; of wassail bowls, of sapplingon, of old English country dances; of re-unions after long separations of quashing feuds and forgetting wrongs; and, last—though not for "those bills" which will come uppermost and mar the perfect enjoyment of anticipations of fun, we should all long for the arrival of the last days of the year, and give ourselves up to mirth and follity. But it is not for mortals to enjoy happiness unalloyed, and it is not good for us that it should be so, and, therefore, let us be content and take a hasty glance at the treats in store for us, always supposing that that amiable fraternity, the garrotters, will permit us to quit our abodes after nightfall during the coming weeks. We have already referred to the contemplated changes of management at several of the houses, and we have yet another to chronicle, for the ST. JAMES opens under the direction of Mr. Frank Matthews. The patrons of the house will not, however, lose Miss Herbert, who is engaged to sustain the principal character in a new burlesque by Mr. Byron, entitled "Golden Hatt Covent Garden the automate of the conditions of the sure of the conditions o

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At Covery Garden the pantomime will still be a prominent feature, and the Payne family will as usual assume the principal parts therein. The title of the coming production is "Beauty and the Beast," the opening of which is from the pen of Mr. Byron.

Druny Lave is yet once more dependent on Mr. Ex. L. Blanchard for its Christman novelty. The subjects chosen for the opening are the stories of "Little Goody Two Shoes, and Harlequin Cock Robin." With the scenery of the usual Druny-lane standard, we need not fear up falling off in the attractiveness of the house at this season under Mr. Falconer's management. More particularly as we know that Miss Lydia Thompson has a capital part in Little Goody. The Punycass's is also indobted to Mr. Blanchard for its pantomine of "Riquet with the Tuft; or, Harlequin and Mother Shipton." The seenery is designed by Mr. Beverley, and the greatest part executed by Mr. F. Lloyd's, who is in every respect a worthy coadjutor to the great master.

The Haymarker relies on Mr. W. Brough this year, and, strange to say, the Christman novelty turns out to be a burlesque instead of a chaste and elegant Haymarket Pantomine. Why Mr. Buckstone has laid aside his pen we cannot magine, but doubless Mr. Brough's version of Dr. Johnson's tale of Rassetas will make ample amends for the withdrawal of the jokes annually perpetrated by the clever manager.

Adversaria—Mr. Webster has gone in for Byron's puns, and the subject chosen by the great word-torturer for this house is none other than the history of poor "George Barnwell," a nice thing to turn to jest, but if any one can get a laugh out of the theme the individual is undoubletly Mr. Byron.

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The Strand.—It is almost needless to say that the inevitable of Mr. H.J. Byron writes a burlesque for this house. The subject is leastly one of the strength of the subject is leastly one of the subject is leastly one and Mr. Clarke is to play Issac of York and, sing dreadful parodies, perform excruciating dances, and give utterance to the vitest puns ad libitum and ad nauseum.

The Surner.—This is a good pantomime house, and the coming novelty of Harlequin and Mother Goose will maintain the reputation of the house.

Sadden's Weills is to have a pantomime, in which Miss Lucette will perform the principal part. It will be set on the stage with the care and taste always discernible in the productions of the present management. We believe the theme is the "Lily of Killarney."

PRINCESS'S THEATRE.—A new comedictia, entitled "Law v. Love," was produced here on Monday last, with slight success. It is a mere trifle, and depends entirely upon the efforts of artists engaged in its representation to carry it through with applause. The principal parts, in the hands of Mr. J. G. More and Miss M. Oliver, were done full institute to.

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Weston's Music Hall.—On Monday last Miss Charlotte Grosvenor made her first appearance at the above hall, and met with the most unqualified success. Her "Casta Diva," from "Norma," and the great scene from the "Rose of Castile," were frequently interrupted by repeated bursts of applause, which, while sufficiently complimentary, to some extent marred the beauty for the music. Sam Collins, the Hibernian par excellence, is also engaged, and the entertainment generally we can well recommend to our readers.

ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE BALL.—The annual ball in aid of the funds of this prosperous charitable institution took place on Wednesday night at St. James's Hall, and was attended by many distinguished members of the dramatic profession, in addition to a numerous body of the general public. Thanks to the energy and taste of the commendable purpose in view. An excellent band, conducted by Mr. Charles Coote, devoted itself vigorously to the aid of the dancers, and the entire entertainment was characterised by a spirit of vivacity and geniality not often obse, vable on similar occasions.

Signor Girousia And Mass. Wirolham.—On Monday evening last Mille. Titiens and Signor Ginglini, accompanied by three operatiostars of less brilliancy, gave a concert in the Masic Hall, Aberdeen. The lady was received with unqualified approbation; not so the great tenorhis part in the last public act of the Windham drama having created an unfavourable feeling against him. The consequence was that the signor, on making his first appearance, was greated with considerable hissing—a manifestation which not a few evidently thought all the more deserved, that the now notorious Mrs. Windham dram shearly in laws of the favoruit. The fama regarding Giuglini and the ady "Felbrigge Hall, however, spoiled the concert commercially.

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BIRNINGHAM,

THEATER ROYAL.—The "Peep of Day" continues to draw immense houses, the sterling merits of the piece, in its His-Hills representations of genuine Irish wit (the national characteristic), entitling it to rank with the world-renowned "Colleen Bawn,"

NEW THEATER, MOOS-STREET.—That telepty targe juice "Catherine Howard,"

NEW THEATER, MOOS-STREET.—That telepty the group is substaired with nucle credit to all concerned. The "Lonely Man of the decem" is a very creditable piece, Under Torm's clabin" is to well known to require praise. Strife it to say that it is placed on the boards of the New Theater in the most creditable manner, and we much doubt if any person possessed of a grain of feeling can witness the representation of this beatiful share-part, the miserable destiny of the poor "nigger," which feeling must be greatly enhanced by the unearthly attributes of Little Eva. The "Rough Diamond," with Miss Carson as Margery, is entitled

to all praise-fully demonstrating, in the person of this favourite, whose usual path is tragedy, that "there is but one step from the sublime to the

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GALLERY OF ILLUSTRATIÓN, NEW-STREET.—M. Thiodon's mechanical exhibition still retains a firm hold on the public, the representations of real, moving, active life being beyond all praise.

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BRIGHTON.

THEATER ROYAL—The interesting drams of "Rob Roy" has afforded the new English tenor vocalist, in Manitoe de Solla, another opportunity of displaying his abilities in the character of France's Obselfation, are Baldle enacted Rob Roy with effect and energy, and the Helen Mackropor's Miss A. Bowering was carfolly rendered. Miss F. Morgan played Diene Fernos with a truthful interpretation of the part, and Mr. W. Cooper was explain as Bottle Nool Jove, The November of the Company of the Company

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Trirass sung at the Music Hall last night, companied by Madame Lemaire Signor Gluglini, Signor Bossi, and Signor Arditi.

Trirass sung Int. Alian Buils Maley appears every evening.

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THEATER BOATL—This house has been closed during the past week in order to facilitate the production of the new pantomine of "Clasded on Monday girl little theater, which has been newly painted.

Paince's Theaters—a new weed nightly to witness the gorgeous new pantomines of "Clasderilia," which is supported by a splendid troups of pantomining artistes. The pantomine is preceded nightly by a laughable faree or vander-like.

mime of "Cincerens, water-resident nightly by a laughable tarce or value-risties." The paintonime is preceded nightly by a laughable tarce or value-risting the paintonine is preceded nightly and the paintonine the musical department. The access, both financially and as regarded the musical department. The artistes were:—Mdlle Vaneri, Mdme Losebini, Miss Constance, Mirs. Y. R. Philipa, Messrs, Manty, Lee, and George Hoong of "Scots wha ha's," with Vaneri again sang sut by Mr. Lambeth. Mrs. Phillips' serio-comic songs were rapturously received by the audience. But we may specially mention Mr. George Hodson's "Sensation Songs of '02," which was one of the best treats of the verning.

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The Stees Haris are in full play, and business is good.

AMERICAN THEATRICALS:

This principal dramatic news of Boston is the success of Miss Bateman's new play, "Bosa Gregorio," written for her by De Walden, which she has been playing since Monday, the 17th, at the Howard Atheneum. Her audiences were of the most fashionable kind, and remarkably appreciative, and turn out strong every night, in spite of the character of the strong every night, in spite of the character of the strong every night, in spite of the character of the strong every night, in spite of the character of the strong every night, in spite of the character of the strong every night, in spite of the character of the strong every night, in spite of the work of the strong every night, in spite of the character of the press, without exception, speak of Miss Bateman's representations in terms of the nighest eulogy. The able critic of the Gazette thus writes,—"The loftiest heighto to which she aspires she will reach, if brains, ambition, and natural requisites will accomplish that end. Talented woman and gifted actiess that she is, a greener wrenth and fairer houstra wait has been an authority of the seen that the end is not yet—that she is a steen that the end is not yet—that she is a destined to courp's loftier position. Miss Bateman is eminently an intellectual actrees, and gives token that she has studied her author? maning, as well as his words. It is not perhaps saying too much to affirm, that of the young ladies now before the public as stars, Miss

Bateman gives the most promise of filling, by all suffrages, the position of the Juvenile Tragedienne of the country. Since Misses Davenport, Dean and Logan became Lost Pleiads, no young aspirant has seemed to us so likely to achieve the stage's loftiest honours. And bearing in mind that all human judgment may in the end prove faulty, we can only justify our opinion by inviting a comparison between the histrionic merits of the young attist a few months since and now.

A Cleveland correspondent, under dark Nov. 17, aspir.—A 4 the Academy of Music for the past week the business has been excellent, never better. Mr. Richings and his ever favourite daughter, Caroline, closed their highly successful engagement on the 14th, with a farewell benefit. It was a most magnificent affair, every seat in dress circle and parquette being sold two days in advance. The walls of the Academy have seldom enclosed as much of beauty and fashion as on that occasion. It would be superfluous to say that we part with them with regret, perhaps for ever; but I know that wherever they go they take with them the prayers and good wishes of the best of Cleveland's citizens. Mr. Richings, in his farewell speech, paid a just and merited compliment to manager Ellsler and his stock company for their excellent support and most gentlemanly deportment during his engagement in his great character of "Richard the Third." He was a great favourite here some ten years ago, and I presume he will be equally so now. Miss Charlotte Thompson will be the next attraction after Mr. Roberts. She is a new candidate for favour in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence have been playing to overflowing houses at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore. Mr. F. announces that the drama of "Colleen Bawn," which he there produced, was from the original manuscript of Mr. Boucicault, from whom he purchased it.

The young lady attached to the Pittsburg Theatre, with the wealthy papa, has again become convalescent, and appeared, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of last week.

Mr. E. Eddy clos

EXTRA PRIZE RING.

MERRY MILL RETWEEN BILLY RYAN AND NORBY GEORGE, FOR TEN POUND.

These novices met on Monday. The match originated in a tiff, and each man thinking himself aggrieved, they agreed to settle matters in the voped on the taue. The new raw et al. will how myst, but a further journey had to be made. A place having been found, the ring was pitched, and Ryan soon the taue. The new was et at will how myst, but a further journey had to be made. A place having been found, the ring was pitched, and Ryan soon little time daspeed before 'the Noby one' lolowed suit, he having been little time daspeed before 'the Noby one' lolowed suit, he having heen little time daspeed before 'the Noby one' lolowed suit, he having heen little time daspeed before 'the Noby one' lolowed suit, he having heen little time daspeed before 'the Noby one' lolowed suit, he having heen little time daspeed before 'the Noby one' lolowed suit, he having have have a stood much the more artistic, while George, who is some 160 heavier, locked anything but graceful. They had no sooner faced each other than they ratted anys, each (long his tainous, hat Ifyan, who was much the quicker, naving all ways, each (long his tainous, hat Ifyan, who was much the quicker, naving all ways, each (long his tainous, hat Ifyan, who was much the quicker, naving all ways, each (long his tainous, had not her was much the quicker, naving and had subjected each other, and the rost they had had seemed to have made them more eager for the fray, for they commenced fighting in a most determined manner, the little one lating a lead; decorge took all he gover very camely. In the wrettle round Ryan gained, varying the operation now and then to the mark. George did that little execution. The ring, from the waters on the ground, had got in a most deplorable state, and the men could hardly stand to hit each other. Amerous any peaks were made to the referee on the ground of Ryan going down without a solow, but the ground was so bad that every weary-sixth round—time, domine—when, on time being

true hearted Englishmen, forgot the cause of quarrel, and as soon as possible "drowned remembrance in a bowl."

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO PADDY GILL—On Monday, evening last the friends of this veterat of the P.R. (and they are many) assembled at Mathematical Company of the Com

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Tuns, Livory-trees, Birmingham, on Montay, December 15. They fight
December 23.

December 24.

December 25.

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CLOSE OF GROERS SHOOTHER IT PERTURBILIES.—The season for grouns, black-cock, and platraigna shooting closes to-day. The let shootings of the county realised, a realist of 1852 amounting to £18,000.

GLESGOW SKATING CLID.—We notice that the Glasgow Skating Club, which was formed many years ago, and ranks, among its members a number of leading citizens, has been revived. 'At a meeting of the members held the other day, the following office-bearers were sleeted for this pear.—George other day, the following office-bearers were sleeted for the great.—George other day, the following office-bearers were sleeted for the members held the other day, the following office-bearers were sleeted for the members held the following office-bearers were sleeted for the members held the following office-bearers with the following the club.

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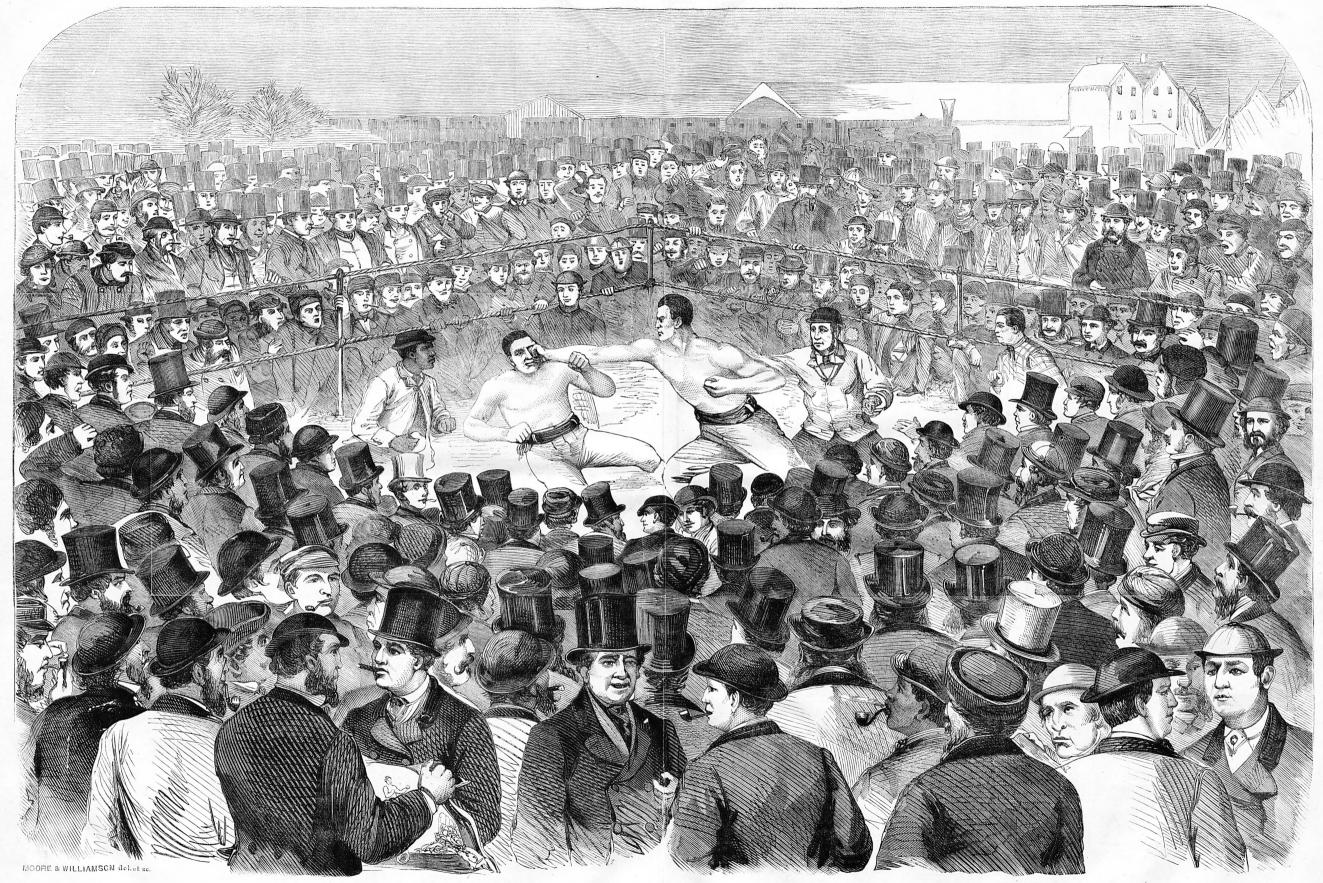
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Prize Menal.—Israevariona. Exhibition.—The Juros have awarded a Prize Medal for "Wotherspoons" viteriot Locanges," on account of their "Purity and Excellence of Quality," vide Lat of Awards. These popular Sweets are variously flavoured, and sold in Packets at 1d, 2d, 4d, 8d, and 1s 4d seek.

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THE GREAT FIGHT BETWEEN JEM MACE AND TOM KING,

For 400 Sovs. and the Championship of E gland, at Thames Haven, Nov. 26th, 1862.

CRICKET.

ONLY FOUR COUNTY AVERAGES.

ONLY four county michoes in 1802. The first was played early in the season at the Oval; afterwards one with Kent, and the return with Surrey at Bramhall-lane Ground, Sheffield, and the Kent return at Cranbrook, which was designed as a complimentary benefit for one of the finest Kentish batters of by-gone days—Richard Millis, the left-handed player. The result of these county engagements was as follows:

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DATE AND PLACE.	Side. inn inn Total.
June 2, 3, 4,	(Yorkshire
Sheffield	Kent 60 .133 - 193
rold fint collecto crass	Yorkshire won by two wickets.
July 7, 8, 9,	(Yorkshire 92 138 — 230
Sheffield	Surrey
side out legalisation	Yorkshire won by three wickets.
May 26, 27, 28.	(Surrey
Oval	Yorkshire
seds chale your a set	Surrey won by thirty-five runs.
July 24, 25, 26,	(Kent
Cranbrook	Yorkshire
of them grov east hato	Kent won by twelve runs.

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George Anderson heads the list of players, having contributed not only the largest number of runs, but made the most in a match and the highest average. His best performance was at Sheffield, in the return match with Surrey: In the Brist Innings be made 68, yelding to Callya, and the next 30 (not out). The course the post of the position their fine batsman has attained dark be asked of 1862.

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It is a run-getter and average scorer. He has played with great success throughout the matches for his county, but his largest score and innings was in the match against Surrey, at the Oval, in which he made 42 and 4.

I. Bowbotham stands next on the list as regards average, and his fine of the standard of the season.

We now give the average in tabular form:

BATHING AVERAGES.

NAMES	Matches.	Innings (not out) not incld.	Runs.	Most in an idnings.	Most in a match.	Times not out.	Average per innings.	Over.
Anderson, G	4	7	190	39	7.5	1	26 -	- 8
Iddison, R	4	8	137	-42	46	0	17 -	- 1
Rowbotham, J	4	7	103	59	62	1	14 -	
Berry, J	4	7	76	21	28	10100	10 -	- 6
Halton, W	2	3	31	19	19	1	10 -	- 1
Stephenson, E	.4 .	8 -	54	15	24	0	6 -	- 6
Hodgson, I	4	5	34	11	15	2	6 -	- 4
Atkinson, G	2	4	21	13	13	0	5 -	- 1
Thewlis, J.	2	4	20	10	12	0	5 -	- 0
Prest, Mr. W	4	8	36	9	18	0	4 -	- 4
Slin, W	4	. 5	11	4	8	1	2 -	- 1
Brownhill, T.	2	3	6	- 6	6	1	2 -	- 0

NAMES.	Matches.	Innings (not out) not incld.	Buns.	Most in an innings.	Most in a match.	Least in a match.	Times not	Average per innings.	Over.
B. B. Cooper	15	24	700	141	141	14	4	35 -	-
C. Marshall	15	22	327	51*	61	8	2	16 -	
J. S. E. Hood	20	31	450	44	74	1	4	16 -	
G. P. Robertson	20	30	489	70	70	4	0	16 -	. 9
H. V. Ellis	19	. 30	328	54	64	9	0	10 -	- 28
J. Case	19	30	525	77*	82	2	2		- 21
G. S. Owen	14	22	168	40	49	4	1	1 8.4	-
W. Lloyd	18	26	220	27	42	1	4	10 -	-
W. F. Ashton	11	16	169	26	49	. 3	1.01	11 -	6.14
R. Murray	19	28	182	26	29	0	3	7 -	- 7
R. H. Davis	17	26	181	26	40	2	6	9 -	. 1
G. Van der Meulin	19	30	278	45	72	3	4	10 -	- 18

NAMES IN THE PARTY OF T	Innings bowled in.	Balls bowled.	Number of overs.	Runs made from.	Maiden overs.	Wickets.	Wide balls,	No balls.	Average wkts per innings.	Over.
B. B. Cooper J. S. E. Hood G. P. Robertson G. S. Owen R. Murray	14 28 9 17 8	1104 8720 728 2152 772	276 930 182 538 193	496 974 215 618 245	71 452 70 249 85	55 97 33 60 20	0 8 3 5 15	0 0 0 0	3 - 3 - 3 - 2 - 2	13 13 6 9 4

This club has played welve matches, of which five were lost, five won, and two drawn. Mr. Green and Mr. Gaitskill obtained the best hatting average, while Mr. A. Henming, in the bowling lepartment, took most wickets. Tooked for text year. Appended is an analysis of the matches and the barman area of the matches and the barman's averages.

men's averages :-	Side.	inn inn Total.
Annual Control	and large of Town When the State of State of	1st 2nd
May 27,	{ Ealing	
In	. (Incogniti	runs.
June 7,	(Incogniti	303 303
Eton & Middlesx Grd	King's College Incogniti won by 252 runs. [Incogniti. Phenix Drawn in consequence of wet. [Incogniti. Springfield. cogniti lost on first innings by 11	51 51
June 14.	(Incogniti	84 84
Tuffnell Park	. Phœnix	C. 1603 3 9 9 10 5
Andrew 192 testing	Drawn in consequence of wet.	
June 21,	[Incogniti	58., 68 - 126
Putney	. Springfield	69 69
meressian at Inc	cogniti lost on first innings by 11	rung.
June 26,	(Incogniti	
Tufnell Park	Incogniti An Eleven of R. M. A., Wools Incogniti won by 44 runs. Incogniti Hampton Court	vich102 — — 102
June 27	(Incogniti	63: 86 - 149
Hampton Court	. Hampton Court	96 96
Inc	ogniti lost by 33 runs on first inn	ings.
July 8,	(Icogniti	
Tufnell Park	ogniti lost by 33 runs on first in { Icogniti	143 — — 143
July 12,	(Icogniti	
ufnell Park	{Icogniti Phonix	59 53 - 112
Inc	ogniti won by one innings and 17	runs.
_ July 25,	Incogniti	147 147
Tufnell Park	(Ealing	244 244
andigate a security of	ogniti won by one innings and 17 [Incogniti] Ealing Drawn: [Incogniti] Guy's Hospital contilled by one innings and 17	
July 29,	Incogniti	65 77 - 142
Tufnell Park	(Guy's Hospital	180 180
Inc	ogniti lost by one innings and 38	runs.
August 4.	(Incogniti	
Uxbridge	ogniti lost by one innings and 38 (Incogniti	67 64 — 131
September 5	(Incomiti	101 101
Tufnell Park	{Incogniti	167 — 167
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NAME.	Matches.	Innings.	Times not	Most in a match.	Most in an innings.	Runs.	Average per innings. Over.
J. H. Green C. Galtskill	2 3	2 5	1 2	38*	38*	66 60	66
C. E. Newbon A. M'Pherson	4	5	0	35	35	79	19 - 3
	2 3	4	0	33	28	72	18 - 1
U. J. Drune	8	11	3	43*	43*	136	17
A. Hawkins P. Hemming	10	14	0 :	51	7.0	189	13 - 7 18 - 4
A. Jeffery	10	5	0.	40	51	61	13 - 4
A. Hemming	7	10	2	23	23	90	11 - 2
A. Smith	3	4	2	12 21	12 21	58	10 - 1
P. Beaver		7	1	36	36	64	9 - 4
J. Parkinson	113	6	1	25	25	. 44	8 - 4
T. Holdich	6	6	0.	15	11	43	7 - 1
R. Atkin		8 3	0	18	18	15	6 6
F. Wilkinson	2 4	5	0	14	13	24	4 - 24
A. Daniels	3	6	i	10	9	20	4

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Manual Names.	Matches.	Innings.	Runs.	Most in an innings.	Times not	Average per innings.
F. Druce A. Kettlewell A. Knox	2 3 4	44.5	71 50 61	31 17 17	0 0 1	17 - 3 $12 - 3$ $12 - 3$ $12 - 3$
J. T. Horner. J. Anderson C. R. Fleming	6	11	92	80	1.	8 - 4
C. R. Fleming R. R. Stillwell H. Fleming	3 2 5	4	28 45	27 21 9	0.	6 - 3
R. K. Causton	8.	12	72 28	21 12	1 0	5 - 8
C. Hore	6.	7	35	12	. 5	5
W. H. Fleming R. J. Cross P. Simon	8	5	21	12	2	4 - 10
E. Blacknell	5	9	26 25	7	0 0	3 8 2 - 8 2 - 7

GLASGOW THISTLE CRICKET CLUB

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THIS clab, which for a number of years, was the most noted among the numerous clubs of King's Part, the great nursery of cricket in Glasgow, succeeded in obtaining suitable ground at Wester Craig, Duke-street, at the early season, as will be seen from the undernoted as numary of matches. It is the intentions of the managers of the club to endeavour to make the Glasgow Thisle the most powerful and greatest cricketing organ in the east-end of the south, west, and north parts of the "metropolis of the west," there has been, as yet, nothing done to foster, encourage, and represent the cricketing blood of the south, west, and north parts of the "metropolis of the west," there has been, as yet, nothing done to foster, encourage, and represent the fast increasing "east." We hope, then, that the exercions of the managers of the "Thisled" profession of the "Thisled" of the "metropolis of the west," there has been, as yet, nothing done to foster, encourage, and represent the fast increasing "east." We hope, then, that the exercions of the managers of the "Thisled" profession, as yet, nothing done to foster, encourage, and represent the fast increasing "east." We hope, then, that the exercions of the managers of the "Thisled" profession, as yet, classification, as the profession of the profession of the state of the "Thisled" controlled in the "Thisled" controlled in the "thisled" controlled in the "thisled controlled in the "thisled controlled in the "thisled" committee. Measure when the following surgeries are the Trades' Hall, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst, at 7.30 pra, when we have no doubt that the proceedings will be conducted in that manner which has hitherto characterised those happy and social meetings. Visual them all success.

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DATE AND PLACE	OWN MESTERS	SIDES.	AMOTORAL.	inn	inn To	otal.
May 28,	(Glasgow	Thistle		9	55 -	64
Wester Craig	Carlton (Hasgow)	************	62	-	62
Carlton won in t	he first innings	by 53 runs;	Thistle lost only	four	wicke	ts
	in the	second innin	gs.			
June 7.	(Glasgow	Thistle				1-
Greenhill Prk. Pais	ley Paisley T.	histle		-		-
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June 28,	(Greenock			38	53	91
Wester Park	Glasgow '.	Thistle		58	24 -	82
Thistle won in th	e first innings	by 20 runs, ar	nd lost only thr	ee w	ickets i	in
July 5.	(Glasgow 7	'histle	***************************************	30	109 -	122
Wester Craig	Eglinton (Glasgow)		64	34 -	84
Eglinton won in t	sec	ond innings.				
July 26,	(Greenock			67	-	67
Wellington Park	(Glasgow T	histle	wielest to fell	46		46

Dray	rn. Thistle had only one wicket to fall.	to renda lan	
August 2.	(Pollock 8	30 10	40
Pollockshaw	. Second Eleven of Glasgow Thistle 7	8	78
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August 16,		33 39	72
Wester Craig	Second Eleven of Glasgow Thistle 6	0 14 -	74
Thistle	won by two runs, and nine wickets to spare		
August 23,	(Eglinton (Glasgow) 4	4 52 -	96
Caledonian Road	Glasgow Thistle 7	73	73
Thistle won by 29 ru	ns in the first innings. Eglinton had five w	rickets to fa	ıll
Parameter State of the State of	in second innings.		
August 30,	Scratch Eleven of Glasgow Thistle 7	18	78
Wester Craig	. (Atholl (Glasgow) 3	35	35
	Thistle won by 43 runs,	2	
September 6,	(Glasgow Thistle 6	31	61
Wester Craig	. Carlton (Glasgow) 7	15	.75
Country of has been	Carlton won by 15 runs.		
September 20,	(Paisley Thistle 5	1 30 -	81

W September 20, [Palsiey Thistie 51.: 30 - 81
Greenhill Pr., Palsiey (Hasgow Thistie 41.: 30 - 81
Falsiey Thistie won the first intings by 11 runs, and only lost two wickets
October 23, [Glasgow Thistie
Helensburgh Eglinton (Glasgow)
Abandoned on account of the weather.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES, STATE OF THE PARTY OF TH	Matches.	Innings	Runs.	Most in a match.	Most in an innings.	Times not	Average per innings.	Over.
. Marshall	7	7	100	38	38	0	14 -	- 2
W. R. Steven	6	6	60	32	32	2	15 -	- 0
. Munro	4	5	. 49	22 12	22	0	9 -	- 4
r. Sweddon	7	10	44	12	12	1.	4 -	- 8
R. Craig	10	14	36	13	9	1 1	2 -	- 10
D. Picken	6	6	25	15	15*	. 1	5 -	- 0
3. B. Burley	8	9	25	10	10	0	2 -	- 7
. McConnell, jun	5	7	21	9	5	. 0	. 3 -	0
A. McAllister	1	2	19	19 17 7	19 14	0	9 -	- 1
W. Smith	4	5	19	17	14	1	4 -	- 3
A. C. Steven	6	6	13	7	7	2	3-	- 1
. Forsyth	8	9	13 10	6	6	1		- 5
. Slater	1	1	10	10	10	0	10 -	- 0
Mather	6	7	12	10	6	1 1	2 -	- 0
D. Robertson	4	4	9	8	8	0	1022	- 1
. L. Grierson	. 2	2	1 2	4	4	0	3 -	- 1
W. Scott	3	3	1	7.	7	0	2 -	- 1
. Steven	1	1	3	4	4	0	4 -	- 0
. McNaughtan	2	2	3	2	2	1	3 -	- 0

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COURSING. FIXTURES FOR 1862.

Coust JANUARX, Mr. Warwick e, Amicable Club. Middlesex Mr. Walker 7, Diamor Club, Open Ireland Mr. Walker 7, Sounty Louis Club. Discovery 1, 8 Mr. Warwick 1, 1, 14 Cork Southern Club, Coole Ireland Mr. Warwick 1, 1, 14 Cork Southern Club, Coole Ireland Mr. Westropy 14 and f, da Altear Club Lancashire 3, 1, 22 Cork Club, Club Feland Mr. Westropy 1, 3, 4, 5 Cardington Club. The Cork Club, Coole Ireland Mr. Warwick 4 and f, da. Altear Club Mr. Warwick 4 and f, da. Area Club, Open Ireland Mr. Warwick 11 and f, ds. 11 and f, ds. 11 and f, ds.

Diamor Club. Open	Ireland Hand I. ds.
-d Olub Sharnbill	A vrahiro
Cilleanny Club	Ireland 11 and I. ds.
Paldools Club	Herts Mr. Warwick 11, 12
Jamport	Salop
nelthorne Club	Place not fixed. Mr. Warwick 14, 18, 19
Ashdown Park	MARCH. Mr. M'George 24 and 1. ds.
Cilkenny Club	Ireland Mr. Westropp II and I. ds. Northumberland 11 and f. ds.
micable Club	Middlesex Mr. Warwick17
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Just an horar man has	APRIL.

NEWMARKET OPEN CHAMPION COURSING MEETING.

Starting, jun. Hon. Sec. Mr. F. Challands. Judge: Mr. Issard. Slipper: Anthony Roy.
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Mr. G. Morgard: Mr. Harden and Legs each, with £2¢ addedy.
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Mr. R. Musk na Orfohance beas Mr. T. Kent na Keepaske.
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Mr. R. Musk na Orfohance beas Mr. P. Kent na Keepaske.
Mr. H. Hayboe na Gemma beat Mr. James Godding's King.
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Mr. T. L. Reed's Review peat Mr. P. Reett na Rive.
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Mr. A. Kritt Kohinoo beat Mr. Haybe na Straddi.
Mr. P. Kent's Kohinoo beat Mr. Haybe na Straddi.
Mr. J. Sent's King Cobin Dark Mr. Cameral na Gundyn and Brogen's Kandeli.
Mr. A. Vipau's na Blucher beat Mr. King's Rosina.
Mr. L. Sarde's King Cobin Dark Mr. Cameral na King Cobin Dark Mr. Cameral na Glighty beat Mr. Brogen's Kandelia.
Mr. L. Sarde's King Cobin Dark Mr. Cameral na Gundyn Kandelia.
New Yorkston Mr. Sardes Mr. Cameral Sardes Mr. Sardes King Cobin Dark Mr. Sarkes Challandos Starks.

WEDNESDAY, NEWMARKET CHAMPION STAKES, II.

Fiddlestick beat Mendicant II. Equity beat Balsham beat Categor The ALL-AGE STAKES. Equity beat Revolver Red Spot beat Gemma

Lightly beat Blucher King Cobb ran a bye

Bergamot beat Lovebird

Rowden beat Peony

King Cobb ran a bye

King Cobb ran a bye

King Cobb ran bye

King

Mr. Parmenter's Lauritte beat Mr. Cheveloy's Remedy.
Lord Binning's Bracken beat Mr. R. N. Stephenson na Locket.
Mr. Purser's Passion-flower beat Mr. Halo's Havoo.
Mr. Durser's Pensive beat Mr. Godling's Contented.
Mr. Durser's Pensive beat Mr. Godling's Contented.
Mr. Worder Stephenson Mr. Stephenson Mr. Halo's Harder.
Mr. W. Ground's Gandy beat Hr. Brunwin's Footcop.
Mr. W. Ground's Rivel's beat Mr. Brunwin's Footcop.
Mr. Gardher's Rivel's beat Lord Binning's Burlesque.
In consequence of darkness coming on, the rest of the courses were not run.

The Scotion (Catterick) Open Meeting is fixed for the 30th and 31st inst-The Brougham and Whinfell Meeting will take place on the 14th and 15th. January. Mr. A. Bennett will officiate as judge.

ANNUAL PRODO MARCH.—On Toosiday list the animbers of the trigger assembled in strong force at the Fex and Docs, Little Satton, some eight indeed out of Birmingham, to witness this, one of the principal matches of the easen, for a far pig, 22 members at 10s. Conditions: 5 birds each, 2 bore guis, 10z shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 2 bore guis, 10z shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 2 bore guis, 10z shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 2 bore guis, 10z shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 2 bore guis, 10z shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 20 shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 20 shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 20 shot, 21 yis rise, for single guis; for double guis 10z shot, 20 shot,

air. Smith 11 0 Mr. Vander 11 0 Mr. Vander 11 0 Mr. Bollard 11 10 Mr. Bollard 11 10 Mr. Bollard 11 10 Mr. Porter, it will be seen, was the winner, killing four birds in succession. He, however, missed his first bird, which got clean out of the field, through a gate, but was driven back by scouts in the next field intent upon securing the prize, and immediately upon re-entering the boundary was brought down. Mr. Porter set up his claim to the bird, and an apped was made to the referee, when the second of the second will show, killed four in succession. A point has been raised, however, by Mr. Terry, who secored three out of four, as to the validity of a second bird being allowed the winner after the first getting clearly out of boundar. At the conclusion of the out-door ports, we was done to an excellent repassable provided by the worthy host, with his secustomed liberality, the company not separating until a late hour.

The birds (blue rocks) were supplied by Mr. Woodshaw, and were, as usual, of excellent relative betting was recorded, the general quotation being 4 could be usually. Little betting was recorded, the general quotation being 4 could be usually.

QUOITS.—(The following arrived too late to be placed under its proper heading).—WILLIAM MGGHEGON, of South Shields, will be at Mr. John Young's, Clock Inn, Clayon-street, Newcasie-on-lyne, on Saturday, December 13th, between six and nine o'clock in the evening; prepared to make a match to play George Harle, of Scotswood, or any other other man in the world, from \$15 to \$25 a side, distance, is yet, with quoits clin diameter; place, its out of play George Harle, of Scotswood, or any other other man in the world, at he hard to the play at Jarrow on New Year's Day, and he will allow Harle 10s. for expenses, and will also stake \$25 against Harle's belt. If Harle does not accept this challenge McGregor will consider himself champion of the world at the above distance. McGregor is also open to play any man in the world 21 yds for \$20 a side, with plan sever, dishour up. side sticking else ynds.—[Why does not McGregor come to terms with Walkingshaw? He certainly has a claim to the chance. If McGregor sill claims the champion siph must attend to the communication from Walkingshaw in another part of this paper.—

E. J. E. N. J. W. G. & Adroyd, G. Bradford, one stake have good walking seed to see seed to the seed of the

THEOWING—6. Ackroyd, of Bradford, not yet having received any answer to his challenge to throw any man in the world with a 110 weight or cricket ball, hopes to do so before the belt which is being subscribed for is presented to him, as champion thrower of England. Allcommunications to be addressed to the Gity Grounds, Quarry Gap, Bradford.

JUMPING—Book AND MILLS**—Mr. Hayes now has another deposit, making 210 a side, for the match between J. Bond, of votors, and E. Milli, of Rochada, to jump at one run hop, two strides, and a jump, for \$200 a flef, at the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, on the 27th lane. Mr. Hayes is also to be

Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, on the 27th ms. art. Hayes is auto we referee.

Is addition to the opening of the Catile Show, our friends should pay a visit to the London Anatomical Museum, situated in George-street, Hanoversquare, which will afford them not allow annesement, but a vest amount of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Catile State of the Cat

HUNTING.

APPOINTMENTS.

The Ayrshire harriers will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Afton Lodge,
Tneeday, December 15, at Collision and 11.30.
The High Peak harriers will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Hunter's
Meer, at 12.
The Abby Holme harriers will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Langrigg, at 8.30.

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The Brampton harriers will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Naworth
Gate, at 10.

The Heokand (Thanet) harriers will meet on Monday, December 13, at
The Iveach harriers will meet on Tuesday, December 17, at Dromore Old
Turnpike, Saturday, December 20, at Humphry's Cross-roads—each morning
at 11.30.

The Saturday, December 17, at Crawley's Whins; Saturday, December 20, at Ballybill—each morning at 13.

The Eamont harriers will meet on Saturday, December 20, at Ballybill—each morning at 13.

The Eamont harriers will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Skirwith,
at 10.30.

And Lemont harriers will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Skirwith, at 10.50.

The Craven (Mr. Jaz. T. Core) atg., hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Hunt's Green; Monday, December 15, at West Woodham House—each morning at 10.45.

Essex, Esst (Mr. Marriott's) atg., hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Selix Half—each morning at 10.45.

December 10, at Felix Half—each morning at 10.45.

December 10, at Felix Half—each and Theaday, December 16, at Gressen-Hall; on Friday, December 19, at Huntscad Milli—each morning at 11.

The West Kent stag-hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Holstow Hoo; Theaday, December 18, at Cordonalthar Language, December 18, at Portbolio; Saturday, December 18, at Portbolio; Saturday, December 19, at Worlands, at Australay, December 13, and norming at 10.30.

Mr. Selby Lowndee's stag-hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Furzar Field.

The Tyrnedale stag-hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Furzar Field.

Mr. Seloy Lowners Sangardana and Perzen Field.

The Tynedsie stag-hounds will meet on Monday, December 13, at Belsay;
Wednesday, December 17, at Beaufront; Friday, December 19, at Bavington— Wednesday, December 17, at Beautront; Friday, December 19, at Bavington— each morning at 10.45. Sir C. Constable's stag-hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Flinton at 10.30.

FOX-HOUNDS.

The Wheatland hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Little Won-

The vinestant houses will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Elton, at 10.30. The Ladlow hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Warsop Wind-The Baddworth hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Elmsall odic, at 10.30.

Mr. Meynell Ingram's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Results of the Saturday of the Satur

Stamford's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at the Beacon sebire hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13th, at Abbey Arms.

at 10.45.
The Atherstone hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Ansley Hall,

Mr. W. Tallby's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Wardley
Sir W. W. Wynn's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Gwersyll, at 10.30.
The Bransham Moor hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at
Harswood Bridge, at 10.30.
The Morphic hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Ugham
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The Morpoth hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Ulgham Village, at 10.45.

The Haydon hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Sewing

Shelds, at 9.

The East Lothian hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Tynning-ham; Tuesday, December 16, at Ormiston Hall; Thursday, December 18, Ayton Castle; Saturday, December 20, at Blackshiels' Inn—each morning at 10.30.
The Barl of Wemyss' hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Millald Hall, at 10.30.
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Hall, at 10.30. vemyss' hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Milledd.
The Duke of Buccleuch's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Spotiswoods, at 10.30.
The York and Ainsty hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Martin Bridge, at 10.30.
H. Bantinck's hounds will meet on Saturday.
The Duke of The Court of the Saturday of th

Duke of Rutland's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Moor, at 12. The Duke of Rulana's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 19, as: Elicon Moor, at 12.
The Abrighton hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Elack Hill Fingeropis, 410.
The Earl of Standord's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Clard Fitchardinge's hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Slimbridge Field, at 10.45.
The Lanarkshire and Renfrewshire hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Caldwell, at 11.
The Limitagion and Startingshire hounds will meet on Saturday, December 15, at Slimbridge Starting and Startingshire hounds will meet on Saturday, December 15, at Kidd's Whin, at 11.

The Pile hounds will meet on saturary, December 13, at Anda will, at The Dunfrishlir hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at The Hewk; Taesday, December 16, Rockhall; Thursday, December 18, at Torthorwold; Saturday, December 10, at Castlemili, each morning at 10,30.

The Ourragimore hounds will meet on Taesday, December 29, at Mullisatil, Pilday, December 19, at Mile Fost (user Lindt Hill)—each morning at 11, Pilday, December 19, at Mile Fost (user Lindt Hill)—each morning at 11, Pilday, December 10, at Mile Tost (user Lindt Hill)—each morning

nava; Friday, December 19, at Mile Post (near Lucui Hill)—each morning at Mr. Dennis sh, hounds will meets on Tusaday, December 16, at Oregg Castle; Friday, December 19, at Dunamon Castle—each morning at 11.

The Galway County hounds will meet on Tusaday, December 16, at Ballyglunin Park, at 11.

The Kildar-devent 16, at Castleteven; Trucken per 13, at Dunamerry; The Kildar-devent 16, at Castleteven; Trucken December 13, at Dunamerry; Saturday, December 20, at Eagle Hill—each morning at 11.

The Tipperary hounds will meet on Saturday, December 13, at Horse and Jockey; Tusaday, December 19, at Ballymory; House; Saturday, December 20, at Loughlober Castle-very morning at 11.

Triday, December 19, at Grangemore Gata—each morning at 11.

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TOM ROUNDING, THE EVERGREEN SPORTSMAN OF WOODFORD-WELLS.

TOM ROUNDING, THE EVENEVER AND A CONTROL OF WOODFORD WELLS.

"Better to hunt in the deids for life unbought,"
That fee the decret of re ansaecon draught."
Normuse can be more pleasing to the feelings of the biographer than when he has little more pleasing to the feelings of the biographer than when he has little more pleasing to the feelings of the biographer than when "a round unwarnished tale." Such that were born at Woodford, in Epping and Elick Rounding were brothers, and were born at Woodford, in Epping Forest, bred up in the sports of the chase, and lived together fifty years; and if Tom never had occasion to trouble the Herald's College to farmish him with a "coat of arms," nor was called upon to produce his padigree, the following sough, from the opers of "The Farmer," beer as to strong an analogy to his accessors and his own immediate character, that we are induced to quote it:—

"For around the hunc oak that o'ershadows you mill

and his own immediate character, that we are induced "Fre around the huge oak that o'ershadow you mill The fond by had dared to entwine; Fre the church was a ruin that nods on the hill, O't the rooks built their nest on the pine; "Could I trace back the time of a far distant date Since my forefathers toiled on this field— And the farm I now hold on your bonour's estate is the same which my grandfather tilled.

"He dying bequeathed to his son a good name,
Which unsulfied descended to me;
For my child I've preserved it, usblemished with shame,
And it still from a spot shall go free."

The two Roundings commoned their hunting career with the celebrated Will Dean, blek Fairhrother, and Tom Hatterilli, as good aportamen as England ever produced. They continued hunting with the hounds of Andrew Archet and — Coke, Esqus, and other gentlemen, till 1792. At that period Tom and Dick Rounding established a pack of foxbounds, and hunted parts of Esso, including a circumference of over one hundred miles, having run equal to any pack of hounds that ever hunted a country.

SHOOTING.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

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PLOUGI IN: BERESLY FISSEN, NAME OLDERY.—On Monday last the annual pigeon match took place here, and was the scene of a large gathering of "gentiemen of the trigger," who assumbled to try their hand in this annual pigeon match took place here, and was submitted to try their hand in this annual control of the second of the sec

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By the above score it will be seen that Messra. Haines, Hart, and the Unknown each killed three birds out of four; Mr. Clayton, who is usually dead on his bird, "being anything but in his general good lock, which, however may fairly be attributed to the lateness of the day, and the darkness of the day, and the darkness of the day, and the darkness of the day and the darkness have been recorded, so beautifully did the trial birds of seak of these gentlemens, before the match, drop to the gun. From the same cause (darkness coming on) only four birds each could be trapped, leaving the three gentlemens above alinded to as typing to divide the stakes between them. We may here of the sportane had gone within two yards of the trap, when it gare a rise, and flew almost in the face of the foremost, and not above two yards over the leads of all assembled, and, notwithstanding the efforts of fulls a dozen guns, got right away, apparently without a servich. At the conclusion of the day's created an equally keen apporting and the worthy book having provided a substantial repast, we need not say that ample justice was done to the same; and we may farther add our belief that, in the joinality and the day of the same, and got a return in hard cash, was sufficient to solace him forthe disappolitiment experienced in the match not coming off.

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FENHAM PARK GROUNDS, NEWCASTLE.—There was a strong muster of the fancy at these useful grounds on Saturday last, to winess a match at fifteen systems, for 210 a side, between W. Claff, of Newsham, and J. Douglas, O'Bebatide. After some good shooting Claff was declared the victor by two birds. BRADFORD.—BOOD AND BLACK.—These were shoot their match for 210 to

"The diversion of falcourty" observes Strutt, "was much followed by the ladies of the fitteen fluores were struct," was much followed by the fadies of the fitteen fluores were structured by the fadies of the fitteen fluores were structured by the fadies of the fitteen fluores and the fitteen fluores are structured by the fadies and open country, and on foot when in the fields and open country, and on foot when in the woods and coverts. In following the hawk on foot is was usual for the sportsman to have a stord when the fitteen fluores are structured by the fitteen fluores and historical fact related by Hall, who informs us that Henry VIII., pursuing his hawk on foot, at Hitchen, in Herstordshire, statempted with the assistance of his pole to jump over a ditch that was half fall of muddy water; the pole been stiffed had not a footman, named John Moody, who was near at hand, leaped, into the ditch, and released his Majesty from his perious situation. The practice of hawking dealined from the moment the musket was brought to perfection and used in killing birds, the immense expense of training and one, who wrote his "filtenery." A. b. 1568, sauxures us that hawking was the general sport of the English nobility. At the commencement of the seventeenth century its events to have been in the zonit lot its glory; at the close of the canner of the seventeenth century its events to have been in the zonit of its glory; at the close of the hardy of Chischentz Common, in gallant array,

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"On Chislehurst Common, in gallant array,
The Duke with his nobles were seen;
When the falchers prepared for the sport of the day,
All clad in their liviries of green."

RABBIT COURSING.

CITY GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

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Bass and Far.—James Brian, of Longton, has matched his Fan against T. Hallam's blich Bess, to run the best of 18 courses for 210 as aids, at these grounds, on January 12th. Mr. Holden now has £1 a side, to be made into £7 the, as side on December 17th. Hill the a rabbit coursing sweepstakes to-day (Saturday), at the City Grounds, for all weights. Praces, £2; entrance, 2s. each; dogs under 22th, 1s. 64; Rose (both of Manchester), to run the best of 11 courses for £10 a side, at the City Grounds, on the 20th instant.

11. Jones's Jerry, and C. Holfs' Rose (both of Manchester), to run the best of 11 courses for £10 a side, at the City Grounds, on the 20th instant.

12. Walkden's Munic, of Bolton, and W. Unaworth's Fan, of Ince, near Wigan, to run the best of 21 courses, for £10 a side, neither dog to exceed 13th weight, to take place at the City Grounds, Manchester, on Jan. 19th. Mr. Holden to take place at the City Grounds, Manchester, to chain of the courses, for £10 a side, neither dog to exceed 13th weight, to take place at the City Grounds, Manchester, to chain of the courses, for £10 a side, Ledtro have considered the course of £10 a side, Ledtro have considered the first of £10 a side, Ledtro have considered the first of £10 a side, Ledtro have considered the first of £10 a side, and the house of £10 courses, for £10 a side, Ledtro have considered the heat of £10 and £

ford, on Monday next, Dec. 18th.

NEWHLIA GARDENS, SIREPHELD—On Monday a rabbit coursing sweepstakes
took place at the above grounds, under the management of Mr. James
Phomix, of the Ball Inn. Ponda-treet, who gave 2.3 10s. to be coursed for by
dogs 174 in in height. The entrance was 3s., and 28 dogs entered. The first
prize (£2 10s.) was worn by John King's Wasp, of Atterciffic, the second (15s.)
by Vanghan's Daisy, and the third (5s.) by Chapman's Rose, of Atterciffic.
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Mr. Wilcon-Cartellies. And the second of the second of the second of Mr. Joseph Barker, Plinfold-struck. Enternal part a rabbit coursing sweepstakes
was run for at the above gardens. The event was under the superintendence
of Mr. Joseph Barker, Plinfold-struck. Entrance, 10s. Degs 17s in high allowed
to enter for 5s. The conditions were the best two our of three. Ten dogs
entered, and some very good coursing took place. Barker's lace and Cope's
selles ontained the third.
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WRESTLING.

ECREMINY AND BANKER—These man have now staked 25 for their match to wrestie the beautwo out of three banks falls, Lancasher fashion, which takes place at the Wasterfall Grounds, Bolton, on Monday, write Mandowcroft AND NEWFON.—NO MATCH—The match between John Meadowcroft, of Radellife, and Joseph Nowton, of Dukinteld, to wrest et a 6 score 10th, at the City Grounds, for £100 a side, is off, Meadowcroft having forfeited the 26 down in Br. Hollenis hands.

Robinson, of Ashiton, and J. Siaden, of Barry, to wrestle the best of three back falls, at the City Grounds, Manchester, on January 2nd, Staden saking £25 to £20. Another deposit of £10 to £3 is to be made good on December 18th. BENTRET AND ACTON.—MIN John Saville now has £5 a side for a match between John Bentley, of Oltham, and Joseph Acton, of Hurst, to wrestle the October 18th, at the City of the Saving S

QUOITS.

THE "CHAMPION" CONTROVERSY.

ROBERT WALKISSHAY considers that as William McGregor, of South Shields, Insists for a restriction in the size of quotis, he nearly only in assumed designation of "champion," because a champion must waive all restriction. The reference to 3 fain quotist is all fulley, as walkinshaw raver preserves positionary of the control of the contr

* A well-known local sportsman who, from reasons with which we have nothing to do, desires that his name may not be published.

James Hamilton have stated through our columns that they are prepared to back Mofregor, up to 2500 a side, at 21 yds, quotis not to exceed \$1in diameter, Walkinshaw, in the remote hope that he may get a match, agrees to these of £10, which will at once be covered. Walkinshaw will not negotiate further until £10 a side is in the hands of the stakeholder.

(We now call upon McGregor's party to make the above deposit, otherwise no further correspondence on this subject can appear in our columns.—ED. LS. X.)

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Sin,—Having read the controversy going on in the ILLESTATES SPORTISO NEWS between Walkinshaw and McGregor, may I be allowed a few lines to try and put matters right between them; I have to inform both McGregor and twenty and the state of the stat e them play.

I have the honour to remain, dear Sir, yours, &c.
JOHN RENNIE.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF PUGILISM.

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DURING THE REIGN OF GEORGE III.,

Giving compressed accounts of every remarkable turn-up, spree, boxingmatch and prize-fight, for nearly a contury, By Jony Bes, Esq., editor of "The
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ABBREVIATIONS, &c., EXPLAINED.

SEVERAL DISTRICTS, or Breeds of Boxers, having laid claim to superior excel-lence, of one or the other kind, they are noted (on their first appearance SNEWALL DISTRICTS, or Breeds of Boxes, naving laid claim to superior excellence, of one or the other kind, they are noted (on their first appearance
only) thus:—
A nonAnorican; or, rather, black man, erroneously termed
"men of colons."

B. The Birmingham school, and parts adjacent; Shiford, Warwick, &c.
An Irishman, practising the tactics of that island.

J. Jew; smeltimes called the "Hebrew school;" and, latterly, "Mendeza's
method of defence."

N. Native school of pugillam, i.e. Nursery, or Bristol school; this includes
parts of the four adjacent counties, atteching so far as the capitals of two

more. The same denotes that the championship changed hands on the coastion, and he champion.

After a man's name, denotes that the championship changed hands on the coastion, and he champion.

A street is a street of the champion of the championship changed hands from a ppearance; as is, also, any surname, nickery, or fighting cognomen, he may subsequently acquire.

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may subsequently acquire.

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Odds beat, signifies that the man on whom the odds had been laid was now beaten.

Skill against strength, means that the man first mentioned prevailed, by means of skill over superior strength. Strength against skill, is the direct counterary, and a little more explicit than "strength served," for then the conquered man's skill was doubtful.

And "slobbering" the fourth, or "hawbuck" match. Change, or changes—imply that the victory, which had been going one way, took a turn and changed once or more.

No chance, or no turn, or all one way—the direct contrary of the preceding Lawrence on turn, or all one way—the direct contrary of the preceding Lawrence on turn, or all one way—the direct contrary of the preceding Lawrence on turn, or all one way—the direct contrary of the preceding Lawrence on turn, or all one way—the direct contrary of the preceding Lawrence of the contrary of the con

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1819. ** Matches made, and off, and forfeits received, were tolerably numerous in this and the following years: in August, Shelton of Benniworth, £20; Soptomber, Sutton of Larkins, £20, and Spring for Neat (arm broke), £22 cout of £20. in October, Spring received of Benniworth and Spring for Spring, £100; July, Spring of Hickman, £50, colober, Hickman of Copper, £5. In 1819. January, Crib of Neat, £10; March, Seroggins, of Farish, 1g; Martin of Purcell, £20; 13. Sharp of Seroggins, £100; July, Spring of Hickman, £5; October, Hickman of Copper, £5. In 1819. January, Crib of Neat, £10; March, Seroggins of Farish, 1g; Martin of Purcell, £20; 13. Sharp of Seroggins, £100; July, Spring of Hickman, £5; October, 13. Jun. 1. Hickman of Lord (prufflan, up and down, those recewals, smashed), near Barnsley, Yorkshire.

13. J. Hudson b Jack Basher, 29min, 15 vo, Xgs to VHIgs (mill sgainst hammerling, and X; 1); 30 vo, Ogs (dianges, equal fight, rib broke), Sawhridgworth.

Feb. 1. Cribb and Carter (up and down, room turn-up, insolence punished in one minute), Osendor somin, 40 vo, XHIgs (strongth and hammer hip beah, Epsom.

22. Belasco and Sampson, 11 vo, Lgs (equal match, wranglo, takon away), Fotter s-atreat, Essox.

23. Same men, with £10ves. 2. October work, S. angry, bets paid),

Mar. 13. D. Hudson b Scroggins, 40min, 34 vo, £10 (strength and rushing beat), earne place.

Parish b Lashbrooke, 38min, 41 vo, £10 (strength and rushing beat), earne place.

24. Martin B. Carshan Revel Bash. 10, C. (20 (cledious, odds and strength and minute).

Pales Lambrooke, 38min, 41 ro, £10 (strength and rushing beat), assemplare.

28 Martin b Cobbage, 72min, 75 ro, Cgs (tedious; odds and strength beats), Farnham Royal, 10 ro, £36 (odds beat, mill against Halling and the strength of the str

13. West-country Dick b Parsing, 15min, 11 ro, £4 (room battle, no claret), near Smithfield.

15. Jen Hawkins b Gideon, 65min, Xgs. (fair skill, nobbers), near Woodwich.

23. Decoupled to the Pink, 22min, £11 (ush) room fight, all one way), Molborn.
27. G. Cooper b Shelton, 3min, 24 ro, £C (odds best, great change, mouthers), Moultey Hurst.
28. pring b J. Hudson, 5 ro, 20 (no contest, bothering chair quilted), same place.
29. Dick Curt is Watson, 25min, 5gs (both lads, all one way), same

9. Disco.
4. Owen b Mendoza, 15min, 12 ro, Lgs (old school, odds beat, length served), Banatead Downs.
West-country Dick b Parsing, 25min, 29 ro, 10gs (punt-hment, bodders), same place.
Harris b Wyber, 40min durd mill same place.

- Gas (Tom Hickman) b P. Crawley, 14jmin, 15 ro, £L (throat, ear hit, railhaning), Moulesy Hurst.
 Shelton b Bob Burn, 16min, 12 ro, 20gs (giant strength and boring beat), same place.
 Doonth be caulker J. Hudson, 17 min, 5gs (great strength served),
- S. Shalton D Bob Burn, 16min, 12 ro, 20ge (game survey).
 S. Shalton D Bob Burn, 16min, 12 ro, 20ge (game survey).
 S. Bowen the caulker b J. Hudson, 17 min, 5gg (great strength served), Chattam.
 Perved b Worldey, 15cmin, 45 ro, 250 (strength beat, both smashed),
 Perved b Wick, 12min, 9 ro, LXeg sterength beat, manouvring, 90 drops by G.), Barnsley, Yorkshire.
 Hockey Clack b Bandy Tom, 34min, for nix (great strength and insolence punished), Horneys Fields.
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 J. Hudson b Williams, the waterman, 35min, Xgs (change, blindness), Kennington Common.
 J. Hudson b Williams, the waterman, 35min, Xgs (change, blindness), opposite Woolwich.
 Spring b Carter, 110min, 71 ro, LXXY to £L (strength beat, not 10 min, 10 min, 10 ro, £LXXY to £L (strength beat, not urn, no punishment), same place.
 Randall b Martin, 40min, 19 ro, £LXXY to £L (strength beat miller beat), Boom, Foter-street, Westminster.
 G. Gooper b Massa Kendrick (A.), 50min, 69 ro, 25gs (strength and miller beat), Boom, Foter-street, Westminster.
 Jack Langan b McGowran, 10rmin, 25 ro (two big ones, slashing Irish flight, minute time), Curragh.
 Solver'b Kendrick, Tomin, 36 ro, turn-up for £L (a hollow thing, 18 kellon b Beb Burn, 38min, 37 ro, Cgs (strength and odds beat, muggers and nobters, hard fighting), Hounslow.
 Jack Lanney, the cow-boy, b Brown, 85min, 37 ro, Cgs (strength and odds beat, muggers and nobters, hard fighting), Hounslow.
 Harce b deaf Bill Dayts, 70min, 38 ro, £10 (odd beats, changes, mob on ropes, shbed), samp jace.
 M'Oce (Puj) b Eades, 29min (neck hit, fatal; quod 6 months), near Birmingham.
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 Herris D deaf Burn, 32 ro, Cgs (the sharp turns, rum falling, heat, Millingham Common.

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 18. Turner b Cy Davis, 53min, 32 ro, Cgs (five sharp turns, rum falling hocus). Wallingham Common.
- heets), Wallingham Common.

 D. Hadson b Holt, 90min, 89 re, 20gs (odds beat, even match, severe mill), same place.

 21. Donnelly boliver, 70min, 34 ro, Cgs (strength served, lumping mill), Crawley.

 Lashbrook b Dowdey, 86min, 34 ro, XXgs (equal match, no turn),
- same place.
 24. Cy Davis b Bushell (L), 15min, 16 ro, Lgs (no change, smashed),

- Aug. 24. vg lawis b Bashell (L), 15min, 16 ro, Lgs (no change, smashed),

 J. Hudson b Scroggins, 15min, 11 ro, 25gs (a buil-dog fight, halloo, hubbab), same place.
 Phil Samson, Birmingham pinca.
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 Standalo b Salo, 72min, 17gs (equal match, sharp work), White Conduit Fields.

 31. Parcell a Mbernot (L), 25min, 15 ro, XXVgs (strength beat, facers, duit Fields.

 52. Turner b Martin, 67min, 40 ro, Ugs (no change, bodiers, dead beat), Wallingham Common, Morfolk.

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 Dec. 1. Martin b J. Hudson, 9min, 2 ro, Lgs (odds beat, shoulder out?), etc. 14 min, 12 m
- fight", North Waisham, Nortous.

 Martin D Sampson, 29 to, £XXV and £50 (pully hawley scrambling fight), same place.

 West-country Dick b Redgreaves, the cocker, 15 min, 11 ro, 11gs (novice, no chance), same place.

 12. Belasce and J. Hudon, Atomin, 35 ro, no £5 (turn up, room fight, 11do), Norwich.

 Tistale b Cox, 72 min, 65 ro, 2£ (strength beat, hard work), near same place.

 26. Jenn Garrol (Suffolk Champion) b Benniworth, £8min, 29 ro, XXgs (no turn, doubler), Burnham.

 27. West-country Dick b Mason, 16min, 2gs and ½ (strength served, no -D. Hudon b Strengtins, 25min, 19 ro, £20 (sharp mill, strength served), same place.

 Aug. 11. Martin b a Gipsy, 17min, 10 ro, £25 (easy, not a chance), Lewes Races,

 28. Reynolds b Sammonds, 7 ro, £40 (no chance; a yokel fight), Maccienfield, Cheshirs.

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- 28. West-country Dick & Hellick, Zömin, 19 ro, £15 (strength beat, pepper alloy), near Maidsione.

 Cutrus b Brown the Sprig, 57min, 15 ro, £XX (skill, no turn, ribber), cutrus b Brown the Sprig, 57min, 15 ro, £XX (skill, no turn, ribber), chance, which is a superscript of the control of t

FAST CORRS A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

On the 1st May, 1768, a young lasty who, at Newmarket, had last a considerable wager that the would ride a thousand miles in a thousand hours, finished her match in a little more than two-thirds of the time. At her coming in the country people strewed flowers in her way.

Firmingham, who had undertaken to walk a thousand miles in twensy-eight days, finished his journey with great ease. It would seem that he had lain by for bets, for in the two last days he had 106 miles to walk, but walked them he had six he had yellow he had six has beast that he walked the last six miles within the hour, though he had six he or the firming of the 26th June, 1769, Jenison Shafto, Ecq. started against time to ride fifty miles in two hours, in the course of which he used ten horses, and did it in two seconds under eleven minutes of the time present

heads who was and did it in two seconds under eleven minutes of the time premed of the 27nd September, 1750, an eminent merchant, of London, rode for a
vager of 13,000 guineas, four horses, forty-two miles, in two hours. He performed the journey in one hour and forty-line minutes.

In December, 1760, a.M. Edward Christopher undertook, for a considerable
waser, to ride from the Axe Inn, Aldermanbury, to the city of Darham, which
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hours.
On the 4th March, 1761, four Welsh women walked from Westmanter
Bridge to the Boot and Grown fover Deptford Bridge) and back in an hour
and three-quarters, for a wages of £20.
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On the 27th May, 1762, a butcher at Wandsworth walked forty-four miles in The Spring. ruary, 1763, a man who sold fish about Chelsea, ran from Hyde Park-the seven-mile stone at Brentford in 45min with 57lb weight of fish

In February, 1763, a man has corner to the seven-mile stone at Brentford in 45mm what where corner to the seven-mile stone at Brentford in 45mm what had.

In the same month of the same year a man ran a coach-wheel eight miles within the hour for a considerable sum of money in St. George-stelds, within the hour for a considerable sum of money in St. George-stelds, on a platform of wood a quarter of mile in length and two inches from the nan platform of wood a quarter of mile in length and two inches from the nan platform of wood a quarter of mile in the series within the nanoless of the series of t

d. uly, 1763, one of the Gloucestershire militiamen walked from London to I for a wager of £300, in 19h 35min. December, 1763, a shepherd ran fiftsen miles in 1h 28min, on Moulsey

lurst. In July, 1765, a baker ran from Old-street tumplike to Shoreditch tumplike und back again (a mile and a half) in 7min.

In the same month and year a young woman, walked seventy-two miles in me day, but the number of hours she took to accomplish her feat in are not eccorded.

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KNURR AND SPELL.

LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

ON Saturday last about 3,000 persons assembled in from of the Cardigan Arms, Rirkstall-road, Leeds, to winess a match at knurr and spell, for £100, between Rirk Stables, of Worley, the champion of this game, and James Delween Leeds, the control of the Cardigan and Cardigan and

Norkshine.

Mr. J. Woolroot, Harewood Arms, Leeds, has reseived articles and the rat deposit for a match between John Crot, of Stanningley, and S. Marrden, Wortliet, to play a game at hunr and spell, for £10 a side, at the Cardigan rms, Leeds, to-day (Saturday), surper and spell match took place on Ecclesfield-SIREPHILE—Con Minday a knowr and spell match took place on Ecclesfield-SIREPHILE—Con Minday a knowr and spell match took place on Ecclesfield-enge Miller, of E. side, between Walter Scholay, of Waddey Bridge, and corps Miller, of E. side, between Walter Scholay, of Waddey Bridge, and corps Miller, of E. side, between Walter Scholay, of Waddey Bridge, and corps Miller, of E. side, between Walter Scholay, of Waddey Bridge, and corps Miller, of E. side, between Walter Scholay, of Waddey Bridge, and corps Miller, of E. side, between Walter Scholay, of Waddey Bridge, and corps Miller, of E. side, between Walter Scholay, of Waddey Bridge, and corps Miller, and the Scholay Sch

BOWLING

Newcastik.—The Town Moor on Saturday presented a specialci, in a sporting point of view, which can seldom be witnessed snywhere on one day. At one point of this excellent recreation ground the lovers of the trigger might be seen enjoying the trimphs of unerting aim at the feathered triety, at a short distance from them the howls of a score of favouritetykes prosented in the state of the state

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that have repeatedly occurred. We will keep our readers acquainted with the progress of his al-important match.

LONDON AMATEUR ROWING CLUB.

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hold on January 8, 1863.

Ar the last meeting of the nembers of this club, after some general business was transacted, the following gentlemen were proposed for election at the ensuing meeting:—Mr. Anthony Ransom, 119. Wood-street, Cheapside, Mr. Honard Greenhill, Streys, Cheapside, Mr. Anthony Ransom, 119. Wood-street, Cheapside, Mr. Lang, Batteness, Mr. E. 22. Domain-threet, Mr. Richard Greenhill, Streys, Lang, Batteness, Mr. E. 22. Domain-threet, Mr. Richard Greenhill, Streys, Lang, Batteness, Mr. E. 22. Domain-threet, Fight, Inland Revenue Office, Someres House; and Mr. T. Lloyd, 6, Eaton-terrace, Acada-road, St. John's Lake place at Reliefy's, the Bell, Puttoxy, on the Mr. Mr. Lang, Latteness, Mr. Lattenes

OXFORD UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.

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TRIAL EIGHTS.—This race came off on Monday aftermoon, and caused g interest and excitement amongst the lovers of aquatics and members of University. The object of the race is for the better selection of oars to come the control of the control of

MR. POCKLINGTON'S CRRW.
EVARM, COTPUT
A. E. Seymour, University
A. Makgill, University
W. Audrey, Bailiol
J. E. Parsona, Trinity
R. Sheppard, Brasenese
Warman, Bailiol
D. Pocklington, Brasenese (stroke)
Howard, Ch. Ch. (cox)

MR. Roy's Casw.
W. R. Monk, Magdalon
E. Winthorp, Worester
W. C. Harris, Brasenose
W. Liewellyn, Excite
S. Linton, Wadham
J. E. Illinworth, Brasenose
F. H. Kelly, University
C. A. Roe, Merton (atroke)
Clutterbuck, Trinity (20x)

Howard, Oh. Ch. (cox)

CAMBRIDGE

were registered as follows:—Alexander, 9st 10b; Beehee, 16st 12b; Smyly, 11st 3b; Troye, 16st 3b; Whitworth (cox), 9st 11b.

Scuttars' Marcur ros £30.—The match between J. Kilby and E. May, for £1s a side, from Pitting v to Moritake, which has excited so much interest amongst the partisans of each man, and was fixed to take place at three stations. Kilby having the choice, selected the Middlens side. May, which had slightly the advantage, and had increased his lead to nearly a boat's longth in the first three hundred yards, and was pressing his opponent towards the had slightly the advantage, and had increased his lead to nearly a boat's longth in the first three hundred yards, and was pressing his opponent towards the first control of the second o

PEDESTRIANISM.

DECEMBER
Leeds.
13—Ashton and Mitchell, 100 yds, £15 a side, Victoria Race Grounds,
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13—Bentley and Mills—440 yds, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham.
13—Attin and Taylor—127 yds, £10 a side, Atkin to have 3½ yds start,
Salford.

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Beddow and Whittie—200 yds, £25 a side, Whittle to have 4 yds start,
Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
Cox and Todman—600 yds, £10 a side, Brompton.
Garrick and Hodgson—to run a mile, £3 a side, Hodgson receiving 40 yds

start and White—to run six miles, £25 a side and the champion belt, Hackney Wick. Hackney and Dickins—140 yds, Dickins receiving 3 yds start, £10 a side, Brompion.

Brompion.

Barratt and Gregson—200 yds, £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, Leeda.

Buxton and Parkinson—to run half a mile, £25 a side, Snipe Inn, Auden-

ningley, Leeda.

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Novice Handicap, 130 yds, several money prizes, Salford.

—Outram and Skellern—to run a mile, £5 a side, Skellern to have 10 yds start, City Grounds, Manchester.

METROPOLITAN GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

CHIME AND GARRICK.—These men met on Monday to decide their mile race, for £5 a side, the latter receiving 50 yds siart. The betting commenced as revens, and could be to de Garrick, and at that price a good sum was revens, and could be to de on Garrick, and at that price a good sum was revens, and could be decided to the country of the commencement, could be seen and the country of the c

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

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J. BLANDOND AND T. PARKER.—A large muster of the friends and partiaum
of these men met at Mr. John Garratik Bace-ground, Wandsworth, on Saturday last, to witues their race of 100 yds, for £10 s side. The betting was
2 to 1 on Blandford, with very few takers. There was a long discussion respecting the clustor of the referee, but eventually Mr. Garatt was persuaded
away on pretty level terms, and continued so for about 60 yds, moves, they got
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ran past the handkerchief first by 3 yds. A dreadful scene of contaston
ensued, the partisans of Blandford insisting on his being the winner, while
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WEST LONDON GROUNDS, BROMETON,

LENGTON ASD HOLDING IND.—These lades met at the above grounds on

Monday last to decide their seven miles walking match, for £10 a side, the

betting being in favour of Langston at £10.1. After preliminaries had been

seitled the lad toed the mark, Langston being attended upon by W. Spooner,

and Holder's Lade by Whealey; and, on being iold to go, they dashed oft,

Langston had the had, which he had for a mile, Holder's Lad being four

yards in the cert; and, on entering he fifth lay, Holder's Lad took inc lead,

which he maintained till the seventh lap, when Langston shot ahead, and led by five or alk sards at two filles, when Holder's Lan again took the lead, and at two miles, and a sail was sesting by sky vards, when Langston again ahead, and was never afterwards cangal, and went in a man ahead, and was never afterwards cangal, and went in a by 50 yards, both lads having scalled fairly throughout the match, having completed the distance in Orbital Heac.

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T. PANNER, of Birmingham, will make a match with W. Eoxall, of the same place, a score or 6 score yet for 25 a site. Application to be made at Jeffrier, Artis, of Balsall Heath, for 15 a site. Application to be made at Jeffrier, Artis, of Balsall Heath, for 25 a site. Money at the Cutdock's ireal, Most-land, Smithfield, Most-land, Smithfield, Heath, is matched to run T. Nash, of the sume place, a level 120 yet, for 25 a site. The reverse of place, a level 120 yet, for 25 a site. The reverse of merity of the Jem Craw.

WINSPER AND WILLIAMS—100 yet for 210 a site. This match is going on all serious.

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Trownson and Randle.—This half-mile match is prespering, the instalments sing met as due.

Trownson and Roberts are well on with their mile match. They run at

Thoursox and Roberts are well on with their mile match. They ran at Aston Cross on Boxing Day.

G. Monz, of Walsail, being anxious to retrieve his laurels with Spittle, of Chorley, is open for a fresh match, his own distance, and for his own money. If this does not suit, Foster, of Newsasile, or Bouth, of Newson Heath, can be on a level 200 yals, for £55 a side with a former be will accept 1; yet an income of the same at Birmingstam. Some of the same at Birmingstam to convert the telephoney, king of Felis, Walsail.

H. BROWS, of Blastil Heath, is open to trun 1, Ward, of Birmingstam; 5 core yet level, for £5 a side. Can be on at the Sir Charles Napier, Göcch street.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

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SRAW AND ANDERW—M. Royes has £5 a side down for a match between J. Shaw, of Micklehurst, and Andrew, of Millbrock, to ran 100 yds, for £10 a side, on the 20pt inst. M. Hayes to b referee.

WHITTE AND BEDDOW.—NO MATCH.—The match between tiese men is off, Whitte having forfeited.

ONE MILE GROUNDS, MANORISSEM.

ONE MILE RACE—ALBISO AND SANDRISSON.—Mr. Holden now has £39 a side for the match between Sieh Albison, of Bow, Lee, and James Sanderson, of Whitworth, to run one mile here, for £0a side, on Sautrady, January 374, 1863, Sanderson to have 15 yds siart. Another deposit of £10 a side is due to-day (Saturday).

OUTEMA AND SKELLERN.—Mr. Holden now has £2 a side for a match between William Outram, of Havannah, pear Congleton, and John Skellern, of Congleton, no run one mile at these grounds on Staturday, December 20, Saturday, December 20, Satu

referee.

HELE AND E. J. M.—Mr. Geo. Hardy now has £1 a side for a match, between these men, to run 440 yds for £5 a side here, on December 27th. Mr. Hardy is also to be referred.

HONDAYGH GARDIENS.

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TO HANGOK,—Mr. Georgo Hardy now has £15 a side for a match

rge Beddow, of London, and James Hancock, of Salford, to

for £25 a side, on Saturday, December 27. Mr. Hardy is also

BERFOW AND HANGOUG, AH GORG HARDY INO WAS ELF & side for a maich between George Heddow, of Lordon, and James Haimook, of Salford, to run they was, for £26° a side, on Saurkay, December 27. Mr. Hardy is also that they are the control of the contro

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS, OLDHAM,

ngamst rinomas Howard's Affect cooth of Rochdale), to run 260 yds, for £10 c side, at these grounds, on Saturday, December 20. £2 10s, a side is now down to be m de, filo £5 a side to-day (Saturday). Mr. Chadwick to be stakeholder and referee.

WATERFALL GROUNDS, BOLTON.

ASHTON AND MITCHELL.—Mr. U. Holden has now received Eva side for this of year masch, for \$15 a side, to be ron at the above grounds, to-day sturday). To be on the mark at half-past three o'clock.

Sauruay). To see on the mark at hall-past three o'clock.

SHEFFYEE/D.

HUBE Pask.—The great Air linguad 11 yus novice handleap, which was under the memagement of Mr. Philip Carr, who gave \$10 to be run for, was commenced on Monday at the above grounds. First pire \$4, zecond 68z; and third, les. The following runners won their respective heats:—Lot 1; C. Jackson, 43; yds. Lot 2; J. Mellor, 29. Lot 3; J. Bolbover-88; 1-614; J. Ellin, 3; (after a dead heat). Lot 5; E. Ibbotson, 41. Lot 6; M. Johnson, Atterellife, 3; T. Lot 7; G. Nelson, 40. Lot 8; T. Murnamo, 59. Lot 9; W. Nelson, 40.

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MIDDLESBOROUGH ON TEES.

W. Lave (the ren Alies Champion) intends giving £10 to be conlended for in a 150 yeah andicap, to take place on Monday and Thesday, December 28th and 30th, at the Orlicket Ground, Middlesborough, First price, £7; second, £2; third, £1, Entrance, 1s., to be made by Saturday, December 1, at Mr. Atkinson's, Orlicket Depid, Susser-street, Middlesborough, or at Mr. Artstrong's, King William, West-street; and acceptances, is 6th each, by Monday, December 22. Any one entering falsely will be disqualities.

TEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD

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HADDEN AND MALDER—On Saturday the mile free between these men, for a side, came off as the Victoria Raco Groundy, Leeds. It did not excite to a side, came off as the Victoria Raco Groundy, Leeds. It did not excite the new forms of the side of t

easily.

NEWCASTLE.

Victorit Reining Gudnis — Hiere was a fair altendance at these famed grounds on Saturday last to witness a mile spin for £20 between Kiron, of Gateshead, and Arcibiold, of Newcasile. There was much speculation attending the result of this race, insamenh as both computings were considered to be important to the result of milds the remaining two at pleasure. The result naturally caused musch dissimilated the remaining two at pleasure. The result naturally caused musch dissimilated the remaining the as stakeholder and refores. A contest for £20, to receive 4 yets start. Also a quistree of a mile man between W. Knowles, of Chitron, and the Unknown, of Percy Main, for £20, were announced to take place, but as both these contests were of a questionable character we naturally decline recording them.

NOTTINGHAM

Also Thoras Horstoois Great All-England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take place to December 2 near the England 110 Yets Handings will take the Place of the Pl

BANK TOP GALA GROUNDS, DEWSBURY.

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A maxDict of 150 yds tool place, here of shariray last, December 6, when upwards of 1,000 speciators assembled to witness the preliminary heats Lister was the favourite, 4 to 1 being taken freely, and T. Jubw bwas backed at 5 and 8 to 1, fishes to money. Heat 1: Kilbarn; 24. When the favourite, 4 to 1 being taken freely, and T. Jubw bwas backed at 5 and 8 to 1, fishes to money. Heat 1: Kilbarn; 24. When fater a very good race, by a foot. Heat 2: T. Jubh, 13, beat W. Hey, 14; G. Riley, 25; and J. Yakes, 15. When by half a yard. Heat 5: I. Hanson, 5 beat H. Hopkin, 16; C. Clega, T.; and J. Sharad, 16. Won in the last stride by alk inches. Heat 4; R. Varley, 16, beat T. Wood, 4; W. Liser, 1; J. Garrey, 17, and J. Sharad, 16. Won when the string the string the string of the string the

ARNOLD, NEAR NOTTINGHAM.

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White Hart Groupe,—At the above grounds on Monday last there was a very numerous attendance to witness a 120 yet a handless plor money prizes. Every numerous attendance to witness a 120 yet a handless plor money prizes. Every numerous attendance to witness a 120 yet has handless plor money prizes. Every numerous attendance to witness a 120 yet has handless plor money prizes. First heat; Scheine, 24 yet attent, 1; Kirk, 24; 2; Cooper, 18, 3. This was a pretty fine race, especially between the first two second heat; Peck, 24, 1; Stille, 32, 2; Turnen, 18, 2. A chipping race this, 24; 2; Looper, 18, 3. This was a pretty fine race, especially between the first two second heat; Peck, 24, 1; Stille, 32, 2; Turnen, 18, 2. A chipping race this, 24; 2; Looper, 18, 3. This was a pretty fine race, especially between the first two second heat; W. Turton, 29; 1, 1 Austin, 29; 2; Parmell, 19, 3. Splendid set to from beginning to end. Turton winning a slashing race by a yard or more. Fourth heat: W. Turton, 29; 1, 1 Austin, 29; 2; Parmell, 19, 3. Splendid set to from beginning to end. Turton winning a slashing race by a yard or more. In the property of the price of the pr

JAME PARIMAN, of Idehteld, and an Unknown, now resument or retainment are matched to walk seven mise for #50 a fale. They meet alt fr. G. Matthistor, on Monday next, to draw up articles and make the deposit down into: £6 a side. The match to take place at the East Hants tricket Count, on boxing day, December 30.

A MASSIGNATION of RESS WILL SEE THE PRICE OF A STATE WALLS, and The Pariment Countries of the cache can be made at C. Matthion's, or Mr. F. Baker's, as the grounds.

LIVERPOOL.

Baker's, at the grounds.

LIVERPOOL.

OLD STRAVBERRY GARDESS, WIST DERBY-ROAD.—On Monday, the, 5th of Junuary, 1863, there will be several handicaps run off on these grounds, the day assured that there will be nothing from the latter of the state of the same of that there will be nothing from the same of that there will be nothing from the same of that there will be nothing from the same of the same irday, December 27, also at Mr. J. Haughton, West Derby-road dron-street, and other sporting houses. The acceptances to evening the 3rd of January. Amateurs may contend in re handlesses.

STONEFIELD GROUNDS, GLASGOW.

350 YES HAZE—STREAM TAND WILLOUGH—In a standard at these grounds on Statement and the standard in the standard

Sternar haring a slight advantage over his opponent, which he increased to about 5 yds or 4 yds : but, by the time the 200 yds had been got over, Will-cocks had overhanded his man, and one of the most exciting races that has ever bene witnessed in these grounds then ensued, Willcocks winning by about a yard. Mr. Haph M'Guira cated as referee.

WILLIAM PARK intends taking a benefit, in the shape of a handlesp, at the Sheffleid Recreation Grounds, when he will give £5 to be contended at the following distance:—is, 440 years, when he will give £5 to be contended at the Collowing distances:—is, 440 years only 1 to all—flat prize, £2 and 10s.; third, &5 Entrance, 1s, and no acceptance; to be made at Robert Campbell's, Aquatic Tavern, Trongate-street. Entries to close on Saturday, 27th Dec.

ALLEN, of Bayswater, and Furness, of Camden Town, to walk two miles, fair be and heel, for £5 a side, at the West Brompton Cricket Grounds, on Tues-

ision, 25 yels in two miles. Any of the above matches can be made for £5 is side by applying to Mr. Geo, Minnikin, Earl Groy, Bulman Village, Newscattle, First come first served.

J. P. Ganza accept the challengs from T. Burton, of Manchester, if he will give him 5 yels in 300, or he will win him, 400 yets level; for \$8 a side. The match give him 5 yels in 300, or he will win him, 400 yets level; for \$8 a side, and the match could be the or could be side. The match could be side of the could be side of the side of the could be side. George Booru, the Wharfe-street Pet, and William Chall, the Cleiment-treet, and the side of the side of

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and ten p.m.

As Grarky, of Salisbury, is in want of a job, a novice, of the same place, can be backed to run him for £5 a side; to run on Monday, the 23rd inst, and will meet him at T. Larry's, Five Bells, Salisbury, this (Saturday) evening, to make the another.

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FOOTBALL.

GRAND MAKET —The old English rustle game of football was played on the Christ Church we wrekeet ground, Oxford, the competitive style is not seen that Schurch me wrekeet ground, Oxford, the competitive bring eleven gentlemen from Harrow School; members of Oxford control of the state University. The play commenced a little before three of the sixter University. The play commenced a little before three of the state of t

inderstood, were all of Trinity College.

HARE AND HOUNDS.—The Cinck Rex (Triniteex Miles and ACOMATICA)—On Thursday, December 4, this great run came off, Denshire holding the bags. It started, as usual, from the Magby School-gates at half-past two. Before that hour gend, excitation of the property of the control place. A great reliant, weight to carry, and having to catter scene, it is a great as, having, a dark there weight to carry, and having to catter scene, it is a great as having and there should in future be some fixed rule as two hos bound go haves in all big-side runs. At last Denshire and Hoskins started off at a Sood round pace, saluted by a cheer (howl?) from the school. Ten infinities afterwards the nounds, thirteen in number, started. Both have, The hares were comforted by the school of the school. Ten infinites afterwards the nounds, thirteen in months, started. Both have, The hares were comforted by the school of the school. Ten infinites afterwards the nounds to the school of t

Grick" on record, and was a glorious wind-up to the season of 1862.

The following is an extract from the second edition (page 118) of the Translation of the Pharmacopia of the Boyal College of Physician, of London, by Dr. G. F. Collier, published by Longman acopesis, that we have no purgative mass but what countain aloes; yet we know that hemorrhoidal persons cannot bear aloes, except it be in the form of Colline Stills, of Council into a sort of corporation aloes, yet we know that hemorrhoidal persons cannot bear aloes, except it be in the form of Colline Stills, formed into a sort of corporation and the form of Colline Stills, formed into a sort of corporation, and by a fourth ingredient (unknown to me), of an aromatic tonic nature. I think no bester and no womerces and domestic convenience, and do not hesitable purge, and a bytergogene jurge combined, and their effects properly controlled by a dirigent and corrigent. That it does not commonly produce hemorrhoids, like most aloetts pulls, are attracted to its heing theroughly soluble, so that no undissolved particle! adhere to the mucous membrane.

THE FIGHT BETWEEN DILLON AND REARDON.

(Continued from page 347.)

Round 20—Dillon's face looked anything but a pleasant one, but he seemed to care very little for the hard knocks he had received, and sought every available opportunity to return them with interest. Jem invested on the left side of Eurardon's ribs, which looked considerably flushed. Parky retallated by a clinker on the left, over again. Several rattling exchanges followed, when Dillon, to avoid being clutched, fell close to his own corner, his of questionable a manner that the referee, at the earnest solicitation of Reardon's seconds, went into the ring and

close to his own corner, in so questionable a manner use to the earnest solicitation of Reardon's seconds, went into the ring and cautioned him.

Rofind 21—Reardon up to work first. He played well with his left, and reached the coronet heavily—likewise landing his right on the chest. Jenn retallated by delivering his left full on the disc, and made Patsy stand back again. Rapid exchanges to a close, when both were down, Dillon under.

Round 22—No sooner were the lads up than Rearden broached his left, and got slightly home on the mazzard. Jem returned a perfect spanker on the mouth, and the blood flowed freely. More sparring for wild, when the gaine was continued. Dillon still danged round his man and put in one or two as coasion offered, but Patsy was "all there" in return, and his handlwork was so apparent, that his partizans were in eestacies. In fighting to a close, when the West-eind hero was undermost again.

Round 23—Very short, the exchanges being unquestionably in favour of Reardon, who rushed after his adversary, and Jen, in his careful policy, again slipped up.

Round 24—Reardon delivered his left on the figure head, and swung out his right on the body. Jem stopped another one intended for the same quarter, and broke in with his left on the left ear, bringing claret instanter. Good counters on both sides, when they rushed to in-fighting, and continued their give and take game until Dillon fell from sheet exhaustion.

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and continued their give and take game until Dillon fell from sheer exhaustion.

Rohnd 25—This was also a very short round, as Dillon was evidently winded, and sparred and stopped in order to gain time. He clearly attained his object, avoided close quarters whenever he could, and fell in his own corner, when Reardon rushed at him.

Ronnd 26—Jené was somewhat better, and commenced by delivering his left straight from the shoulder on the noddle—an excellent hit Patsy returned on the body, which made Jen stand back for a moment. They got closer, however, in the next moment, and right, and left exchanges followed in rapid succession, until Reardon actually fought his man down.

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Round 26—After some little sparring Reardon propped his man full on the mouth piece, while Jam got home on the left peeper again. The provides and the mouth which bed and was now much awollen. In fighting for not he mouth which bed and was now much awollen. In fighting for not he mouth which the day was now much awollen. In fighting for not he mouth which the day was now much awollen. In fighting for not he mouth which the day was now much awollen. In fighting for mot he mouth which heardy sent him to grass. He steaded himself, however, and returned to the attack, getting one, two, well in on the mazzard, and dancing gaily round his equally brave and manly adversary.

Round 39—Cautious sparring, until Jen, perceiving a good opening, broke in with the left on the caniter, and shoc his right on the jobs, in with the left on the caniter, and shoc his right on the jobs, in with the left on the c

the ropes Dinon real.

Round 46—Terrific hitting on both sides, which ended in Dillon going

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Reund 47—Patsy up first, and busy with his left. Dillon got back, and danced round to avoid the rish. Jem heavily on Patsy's left ear, which spun out with blood. A full exchange of body blows, when Dillon again went to mother earth.

Round 48—Jem was nearly blind, but got home cleverly on the ivores. Ding-dong exchanges to a close, when the representative of the Mires slipped down.

Round 49—Jem, all active, got well home on the right eye, which blinked again—one of the most severe hits of the battle. Patsy on the body. A close. In the in-fighting Patsy had a shade the best, and felt down to avoid getting into chancery.

Round 50—Jem's left—stopped. Patsy puffing, and not so eager to lead off as formerly. Reardon in with his right on the ribs. An exchange in the hiddle of the ring, when Dillon fell from the force of his own blo.

Round 51—Both were steady at work, seeking for an opening to get the control of the ring, and then Jem invested on the right jaw. He followed this up by dropping his left on the left eye. They closed and blood of other for syveral moments, when both fell—Reardon uppermost.

REMARKS.

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In all, there were fifty-six rounds fought, occupying three hours and eleven minutes, when the police again made their appearance, and in the midst of a great uproor the men were taken out of the ring. R-ardon's party claimed the battle on the twofold ground of the ropes and stakes being pulled up in Dillion's corner to occasion delay in order that the police might have time to arrive on the spot; and, likewise, that Frau out of the ropes and stakes of the ropes are represented in the role of the ropes and stakes out of the ropes are rounded to the ropes and stakes out of the ropes are rounded to the ropes and stakes of the ropes are rounded to the ropes and rounded the role of the ropes are rounded to the role of the ropes are rounded to the role of the role o

official had declared his intention of giving no decision until he had omeial and userated his intention of giving no decision until he had consulted the stakeholder. The excitement was thus kept up for another day, when the men and their backers again watted upon Mr. Dowling, and every statement, on both sites, was duly weighed and considered. The matter still remains in abeyance. We shall give the result in our town edition.

Axinst all the excitement in purelistic circles during the past week, there has been no bona fide Information communicated to the sporting world touching any fresh candidate to meet Jem Make, the champion. Jee Gossis, of course, out of the way if he will only agree at lost Its, or that it would be extreme folly to speculate upon those two meeting. As to any chance of Heenan coming forward again, doubts are yet strongly entertained. He is at present fulfilling a very incrative situation with Mr. Howes's Circlesian the West of England, and until that contract is entired we shall not if ever we do. West of England, and until that contract is entired we shall not if ever we do. is spoken of, standing off, pin; but as he also holds an excellent set fairing situation, we are assured, that he will not, indeed etainot, throw it up to fight Mace. The benefits of Mace and King will be fully referred to in our town chiling. WILL MACE RETAIN THE BELT?

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WILL MACE REPAIN THE BELT?

Jet Mac is the possessor of the Champion Reit of England. Tom King aspires to the honour of being the custodian of the trophy. He endeavoured one before to verse it from the possession of Mace, but he was unsuccessful; although it was not without a stont contest that Mace was able to beat off, his adding it was not without a stont contest that Mace was able to beat off, his adding it was not without a stont contest that Mace was able to beat off, his adding to the part with his man and care for the bathe; the consequence of, which was that King came "within one" of taking the trick. Mace does not mean to throw a chance away this time. He has been working hard to throw off all superfluous Beat and importies of the system, and it is said that he is in as the ring by one, if not both, of Tom Sayers' seconds in the great international fight; so it is asserted.

Tom King, who challenges Mace for the Championship, is a likely young stone and the stone of the content of the system, and it is said that he is not stone of the content of the system o

In a private letter received last week from a well known trainer in London, we find the following remarks in reference to Mace and King, and other matters:—

"Newmarkst, October 39, 1862.

"FRIEND, QUEINS—This is Newmarkst racing week, and the finish of the riching year. The town has been all alive with the lows on their muscle. Jean Mace and Jenny Myers, with their circus, which were the riching year, and had crowds to show." He says—"When J. C. Heenan heard of the enormous size of the show." He says—"When J. C. Heenan heard of the enormous size of the show." He says—"When J. C. Heenan heard of the enormous size of the show." He says—"When J. C. Heenan heard of the enormous size of the show." He says—"When J. C. Heenan heard of the enormous size of the show in the form the heart of the common size of the show in the form of the same with him as he will do with Mace, should they ever come together.

"Mace is hard at work, and books well in beatilt; although to my wind he is too face drawn, especially when the day of the same than the stay of the same than the same with him as he will do with Mace, should they ever come together.

"The last time is aw King he was robiting well, but had not a thin time, gone into training. He was very confident, and spoke of easy that the same than the

FIGHT RETWEEN RICHARDS AND LYONS

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ON Welfaseday morning last a gathering of the fancy from the cotton districts took place at Flush Bar, which is situate about thirty-one miles from Manchester, to wimesa match between George Richards and J. Lyons (took residents of the city), to fight catch weight for the sum of £15 aside. On when Lyons shelf in the catch, which was soon followed by Richards, who had secured the services of Tim Brannan and Harry Carter, whilst his opponent was water dup no py Billy Gulham and Bill Ferguson. Betting opened with ment was water dup no py Billy Gulham and Bill Ferguson. The grant of the first blood. Lyons down.

Nond 2 ~Some sparring, when Richards landed on the chest. Lyons down. Round 3 ~Lyons seemed to have warmed to his work, knowling Richards on on the cye which drew thool freely. Offers to lay 2 to 1 on Lyons, with no Round 3 ~Lyons down had not been continued to the chest of the control of the chest of the control of the chest o

nd 4-Much dodging, Richards fell short of a victous hit; after a good yous threw Richards heavily.

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ound 5- Richards left ya stinger in the eye, when Lyons went down, found 5- Lyons was rather short of a well meant blow, when Richards rushed and Lyons went down.

tound 7- Richards left yielf and right for the ribs and chest, when Lyons round the run, A tength Richards got one on the eye, when Lyons got

out the cong.

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21 of Lyons first to the mark, when Richards shot out a severe body after which there was some good in fighting—Lyons down. Ground very

ow, after which the transfer with the specific to the found 10—Both men were sparring for wind, when a good set-to to your coming on to the ropes, after which Lyons landed one on his

and 16—Both men were agent, as coming on the ropes, after which Lyons landes one on the ropes, after which Lyons returning on the face, group of the likehards down.

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ound 12—Lyons caught. Richards, a. "warm 'au' on the eye, when Lyons warm 'down his corner." and after some hard flighting took place, Lyons and the control of the control

Account 29 - Lyons on the mount swon after he went down, and wasked to harmed 29 - Lyons ten fit of the set. Round 32 - Lyons ten fly on the left cheek, when Richards gave him a knock down blow on the ribs.

Round 33 - A similar round,
Round 34 - A similar round,
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effect.

Rounds 51 to 65—Richards forced the fighting, throwing his opponent several
times out of the ring, and falling heavily on him.
Round 67—60 the and take was the order of the day. At length Richards
sgain threw him over the ropes.
Round 68—Richards caught him one on the napper, and Lyons fell in his

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after which the sponge was thrown up, Lyons being quite out of time, the fight having lasted 1 hour 41 minutes.

It has nover been our lot to winess two gamer men pitted against each other. Lyons is a good two-handed fighter, but wants more practice and use a fittle more caution, when he may yet be a tough job for some one, whilst his opponent. Richards is a game, determined fellow, yery good at punishing with his body blows, and as game a bit of stuff as was left in a skin, added to which he is not a bad wrestler.

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JOE GOSS OF ENGLAND, AND COBURN, OF AMERICA.

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A FEW weeks since, we published a letter from Mr. William Thomas, a backen of Goss, inquiring where Coburn had staked 250 dollars to pay Goss's expenses out, and also where a certain 50 dollars, said to be staked as a first deposit towards Coburn's half of 1,000 or 300 dollars were to be covered. In a copy of Wikkes's Spirit of the Times, for Nov. 29, just to hand, we find an answer, which we trust will prove quite as statisfactory to Mr. Thomas, as it is to ourselves. Sheaking of Mr. Thomas's letter and our editorial comments thereon, The Spirit, has the following:

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"The GOBURN AND JOE GOSS.—The friends of the Englishman, Joe Goss, having pretended to doubt whether Coburn would pay their man's expenses to this country, and light him, the latter has taken measures to give these doubts an explicit answer. Coburn has placed 300 dols, in our hands—two hundred and fifty of which is to pay the expenses of Goss in coming here, and the other fifty to be a deposit to bind the match on his part. He hones that there will now be no equivocation, and that Goss will comio on, if he needs has his his sis.

"This, we think, is sufficient to satisfy the edition of the Illustration of the has felt considerable surprise at the fact of Goss never taking the slightest notice of his having staked 300 dols, with us—250 dols, to pay his country, and the hother fifty of the deposit to bind the hatch of the Coburn of the Archard of Goss never taking the slightest notice of hi

AN OLD RING-GOER" TO J. C. HEENAN AND "PEEP O' DAY," WITH A FEW REMARKS ON "PEEP O' DAY." WITH A FEW REMARKS ON "CHANCE HITS." "To the Editor of the "Hilustrated Sporting Near." Sir,—Will you give me space for a few remarks suggested by the late chamlonship light, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

An Old Ring-Goer.

Your respectfully, AN OLD RING-GER.

TO JOHN G. HERNAN.

Sin,—In your remarks on the late fight you say that Mace was greatly overrated, and that King was a middling sort, of a boxer. Pray what have you
done to be lauded as you have been?—why lost one battle with an equal
antagonist, and made a draw with a greatly inferior one. Mace's performance
are rather superior to this. As for king's qualities, he displayed that of
which and did not hang on and strangle his man on the ropes. Your advent
reminds me, of (the celebrated, save the mark!) Pat Hatton, who came with
his first victories thick upon him. But as he did not aspire to the champion,
also pet his quietre at the hands of Aby Eslasoe, and sank into insignichampion. On would have been your rate, only for the champe of Sayers being
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ship, he got the green's average as the green's the chance of Sayers being fearnes. Such would have been your fate, only for the chance of Sayers being fearnes. Such would have been more in his way. Now, for "Peep o' Day" on hits. On dits would have been more in his way. He gives King no credit at all, but says it was a mere chance hit, like the delivered by Hurst. I deny this, and call it a well-directed blow judicially put in eit exceeded Heenan's a languity hit, which neither finished Sayers not led to a finish. He seems to think all such hits chance ones, giving no man credit battles with the seems to think all such hits chance ones, giving no man credit battles who not of the fire, by these chances hits. Now, about Hickmans (Gay) whister hit, which, when ence put fin, needed no repetition, as witness his affinish with Cooper, Oliver, Crawley; and the mark hit of Bishop Sharp, who minth round of the second gight with Mollinets.

I have for the present done with these boys of larger growth; they may hear again from.

AN OLD RING GORR.

Liverpool, December 10, 1862.

GOLLAGHER AND TOM TYLER.—A small deposit is down for these lads to fight for £50 a side, the former to be 8st 8lb, and the latter catch-weight. They meet on Tuesday next, at Mr. William Richardson's, Blue Anchor, Churchstreet, Shoredient, to draw up articles.
Young Durch San AND DERWE.—These boxers are matched to fight at 8st for £50 a side.

for £50 a side.

Rooke, of Birmingham, commissions us to say that he is willing to accept the challenge of Shocker Shipp, of Bristol, to fight him according to his

challenge.

THE GERRITST HIT OF THE SEASON.—TOM King's—First.

JERIC HAWKIS AND YOUNG HEFFERN.—These lads met on Wednesday
evening, and placed another 52 a side in the hands of Mir. Milsom, White
Horse, Orchard-street, Westminster. A like sum of 2 sova a side is due at
Dob-Bravers's, The Sun and Thireen Cantons, Castbo-sireet, Leiester-square,

Horse, Orchard-street, Weshimmen, A. C. Castlo-street, Leicester-square, on Wetherstay evening next.

For any orchitecture of the progressing and the progressing as satisfactorily as the upper ten thousand could wish, for it will prove quite an aristocratic affair, and has attracted much attention from the large tensor of the progressing as all been posted. Broome has to cash up again by Friday next. Both heroes have gone into the progressing of the proposed of the progressing of t

rict.

We have not heard this week from these Bristolians, presume the match to be going on smoothly. Will Nat Collins, of the in the Dings, be kind enough to send us word where the next deposit is a

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ick, the Grecian, and Hicken, of Wolverhampton.—The match between a light-weights is well on.

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